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GRAB KIDNAPER Writes Letter Of Voicing Industry's Opinions

BANDITS STAGE **DARING HOLDUP:** STEAL \$48,000

In Raid Made At Philadelphia

Philadelphia, Dec. 20—(P)—In a swift, daylight invasion of a crowded payroll office, a five-man bandit gang in which authorities said they saw once again the threads of Robert Mais' elusive trail—made off with \$48,000 holdup loot today.

Entering the second floor office of the Philadelphia Electric Company's branch at 23rd and Market streets while two of their confederates took up lookout posts outside, three of the bandits slugged three men, fired a shotgun into the cashier's cage, forced 60 employes to lie on the floor, and scooping up the money, made their getaway in a stolen car with the

At least three victims, shown picthes of the fugitive killer Mais, ought for a Virginia jail break and for his alleged connection with a gang involved in a kidnap-slaying. were virtually certain he and the robber leader were one and the same.

Investigators, hunting for Mais since he shot his way from a cordon of officers a week ago, lent credence to the partial identification after befrom the outbreak following upon an head gave his orders in a "high squeaky" voice—a voice, detestives said, similar to that of Mais.

slaying of a postal employe when he and national guardsmen and officers. shot his way to freedom from the Richmond. Va., prison some months

He died of an abdominal wound.

The vigilante plan is designed. ago. His trail has been picked up prevent any further outburst of race

made good their escape, their car stationed here. It came as Shelbyville counted its losses from yester by of a cemetery in adjoining Montgom-ery county. The machine was stolen, and considered housing of county offi-

MONARCH NEEDED FOR WINNING WAR DU PONT ASSERTS

Senate Probers Hear of the Big would also assist in any other way possible while troops are here."

The frenzy of the mob apparently

From Colorado Prison;

By Richard L. Turner sted Press Stall Writer gton, Dec. 20.—(P)—A World fit of more than a quarter dollars by the Du Pont powder company, after expenses and taaxes had been deducted, was detailed today before the Senate Munitions commit-

As business figures totaling more than a billion dollars were unfolded. Alfred E. Du Pont simultaneously was eported by a committee investigator to have a gross income of \$29.586,000 Armed Trio in Minneapolis wife slayer, preferred a train to carry him toward a mining claim he believes did not pay "one cent of income tax." His assertion grew from a vigorous eross-examination of R. R. M. Capenter, a retired vice president of the company, about a letter speaking of questioning by police, three armed nfavorable legislation by the Uni-

Du Pont, always forthright in extold the committee, in a discussion of bank at Brazil, Ind., three days ago. the war department's future war plans, that he thought "the only way names as Harry Kocher, William to wage a war is to have an absolute Bourbon, both of Detroit, and George Monarch at the head of the govern- Williams, who gave his home as San

NEW CUBAN DIPLOMAT NAMED TO U. S. POST

Cuban Minister to London, today was amed Cuban Ambassador to the United States succeeding the late Manuel It was understood Patterson already

partment at Washington.

A veteran diplomat, the new am bassador was born February 10, 1868, STREET ROW FORCES entering the Cuban diplomatic service in 1902 shortly after the establishment of the republic.

WEATHER

or rain is predicted for today with Hemsley, giant Englishman, out of the little change in temperature. Another command of the Saar civil police. taste of real winter is promised for Col. Geoffrey G. Knox. president of Saturday with snow flurries and colder the League of Nations commission

Illinois-Snow or rain Friday, except snow in extreme north, slightly warmer in south; Saturday mostly cloudy, probably local snows and cold-

Indiana-Snow in north, snow or rain in south, slightly warmer in south portion Friday; Saturday un- tow was needed and her air pump was

Missouri-Unsettled, probably rain, except rain or snow in northwest, slightly warmer in extreme east and

and in east and south Saturday.

Apology After He Cashed Bad Check

apology, in which the anonymous writer promised to make repayment with ample interest some day," was Seek Fugitive Killer Killer Worthless check for \$26.03 at her store

4-Day Old Boy Taken

The typewritten letter said the writer had been unable to find work. Admitting the apology "is, of course, no consolation for the loss of your hard-earned money," the writer promised the money "will be paid back with ample interest some day."

VIGILANTES TO **KEEP WATCH IN** SOUTHERN CITY

Fear More Outbreaks At Riot-Torn Town In Tennessee

Shelbyville, Tenn., Dec. 20 .- (A)-Formation of a vigilante committee to aid in maintaining order in this riot- aid of a taxicab operator who had a mass meeting of business men.

attempt to seize a negro prisoner,

Mais was awaiting execution for the victim of the clashes between a mob-The vigilante plan is designed to

Three hours after the robbers the national guard troops now hatred even after the withdrawal of authorities said, from an automobile cers left without headquarters by a agency show room here.

stroyed the courthouse.
C. C. Smith, city recorder, said of the vigilante proposal that such an or-ganization "would be to assist the city and county authorities in mainng peace and order."

"They would serve as an armed body if it should be found necessary after the guardsmen leave," he added, "and

possible while troops are here."

The frenzy of the mob apparently had abated tonight and the peaceful citizens looked at the black hulk of the courthouse in stlence which control of the courthouse in stlence which the disorder in trasted strangely with the disorder in the public square last night.

SOLUTION AFTER THREE ARRESTED

Confess Escaping From Indiana Prison

Minneapolis, Dec. 20.—(A)—After of the city he once called home. men arrested in a raid on a hotel room friend. I want to go there." today admitted, authorities said, that they had escaped from the Pendleton, son's chief remark. ressing his opinions, had previously Ind., reformatory and had robbed a Police said the three gave their

> Bernardine, Cal. At the same time police received a wire from Detroit authorities asking severe snow-storm during the last with a payroll robbery in that city.

reached Danville, Ill. With them were Mayor E. G. Sewell of Miami, the had been approved by the state deheld in the Danville jail.

SAAR POLICE CHIEF

Saarbruecken, The Saar, Dec. 20 .--P)-A street shooting scrape Sunday nvolving one of his police officers BRITISH OFFERS TO For Jacksonville and vicinity-Snow today forced Captain Arthur G.

governing the Saar basin, accepted The Norbury Co-operative Weather the resignation Hemsley presented ial non-political mission to Japan Station last night gave temperatures shortly after the incident, and ap- and Manchoukuo of the federation of

ANOTHER SHIP DISABLED New York, Dec. 20.-(P)-The trawl-

east of Boston, coast guard head- and Manchoukuo. quarters was informed Messages from the trawler said a JIRKA SAYS EPIDEMIC settled and colder, probably local broken. In addition she was experi-

encing engine trouble.

FREE COMMUNIST SUSPECTS Chicago. Dec. 20.—(P)—Six of a measles apparently is gaining mo- ber considering the magnitude of the extreme south portions Friday; Saturday becoming fair; colder Friday September 27 when police said, they proposed to postal officials by the state industrial accident Schafer, 30, a widely known Central ladies of the Grand Army of the Repetition has a state in his high school public, it was announced today by perintendent for the Illinois Northern from the fourth Washington district from ght and Saturday.

Iowa—Snow in north, rain or snow University of Chicago International Since mid-October, reports of

3 HOURS AFTER SHE TOOK BABY

From Cradle At Indianapolis

Indianapolis, Dec. 20.—(A)—Three hours after a four-day old baby was abducted from a modest home on the south side here by a well-dressed young woman who posed as a social worker, police announced they had recovered the infant and arrested the

The woman was not immediatel identified. She was placed in the psychopathic ward at City hospital

The baby also was taken to the hos

Later officers announced the wom-

of the little two-room home from which William Joseph Robbins, the baby, was abducted. The infant was found in her room, officers said.

To police who found her with the driven the cab in which she escaped with the baby, Mrs. Marsh insisted the child was hers, and said it was born in the rooming house.

which brought 600 national guardsmen william Joseph was covered only by here to restore order.

When he was taken from the was covered only by a blanket, the mother, Mrs. Grace Mrs. Robbins told police that the

woman, "who said her name was Dessie but that her husband called her Dorothy," had spent Tuesday and Wednesday at the home, posing as a social worker who wished to aid the

The baby's mother described the woman as "about 22 years old, 5 feet 6 inches tall, dark hair, brown eyes, medium complexion, wearing a brown dress, black coat and red hat."

CONVICTS FREED FOR UNDERGOING TESTS ON SERUM

Experiment Success

Denver, Dec. 20—(4)—A pair of mer on the involved subject. Means of prisoners, gray-haired yet ignorant of the ways of a new world, today stepped gingerly into freedom won by Se

Mike Schmidt, 53, younger of the two life-termers, came back to Denver by motor car from the Canon City prison, awed by the bustle of a city of 300,000 he had left 13 years before. Carl Erickson, 68-year-old convicted study.

will yield pay dirt. "A ranch for me. I have a ranch

RICKENBACKER MAKES NEW MARK FOR MIAMI TO CHICAGO AIRLANE

Chicago, Dec. 20 .- (A)-Battling a that the men be held in connection 150 miles of its flight, a blunt-nosed

three women companions, whom they speedy monoplane linked the southern CHRISTMAS TRADE HAS 40 minutes, including a half-hour stop. at Atlanta

Officials of the Eastern Air Lines said the flight was the fastest ever made by a transport plane between Chicago and Miami, slicing more than TO RESIGN OFFICE two hours from the 10-hour mark set by a mail plane of the same company two months ago.

AID MANCHOUKUO IN PROMOTION ACCEPTED

London, Dec. 20 .- (P)-The unofficrometer readings were: A. M. 30.04; has been attached to Knox's office that Manchoukuo, unrecognized by hours of effort in a heavy sea, late and Lloyd Myers, 33, both of whom of the London-Melbourne air derby.

The mission said that an agree- York harbor with the ship in tow er Widgeon reported she was in dis- ment had been reached for a supply tress tonight approximately 100 miles of steel products for delivery to Japan bow of the disabled freighter.

OF MEASLES SPREADS

in south portions Friday: Saturday House, where 300 Fascist students measies cases have steadily increased



Among the industrial leaders named to draft a program for NRA modifica-Among the industrial leaders named to draft a program for NRA modification representing the opinions of big business are Charles R. Hook (left), Marsh, 19, who said she has a husband living in Flint, Mich.

She was taken into custody at her

Among the industrial leaders named to draft a program for NRA modification representing the opinions of big business are Charles R. Hook (left), than four hours after hearing testimony the case for three days.

They are pictured as they met in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., at an by government attorneys as leader of the trice was contended by government attorneys as leader of the trice was contended by Mides Reh. epochal conference to give industry a unified voice to influence legislation.

Hook is chairman of the committee studying NRA labor provisions.

by government attorneys as leader of the trio, was sentenced by Judge Roberts.

ert C. Bell to serve two years in the

TAX SURVEYORS EVERY WISH OF TACKLE PROBLEM LONG FULFILLED THOT HOPELESS IN LEGISLATURE

Kingfish Control

Of Everything

By Quincy Ewing

Associated Press Staff Writer Baton Rouge, La., Dec. 20.—(P)

lature, power to replace elected mu-

nicipal officials, levy a general manu-

15,000 school teachers.

every wish granted.

Baton Rouge.

facturers tax and select the state's

Before permitting his lawmakers to

wound up the third special session

Dictator Long twice encountered op-

Ordered By President New Acts Will Allow To Find Way Out Of Tax Tangle

By William L. Beale, Associated Press Staff Writer.

Washington, Dec. 26.—(A)—Treasury experts were ordered to work today Huey P. Long tonight had tightened by President Roosevelt on the prob- his dictatorial reins over Louisiana by lem of overlapping and double taxa- grasping, through a submissive legistion-a problem previous investigators had termed insoluable by law.

A House ways and means sub-comnittee which studied the question ex-austively in 1932 said sincere coperation between government, state, go home the "Kingfish" compelled ity and public seemed the only practhem to "pass" a bill they had "detical way to bring order out of the feated" a few minutes previously, and present tax tangle.

The treasury review is preparatory to a national conference next sum-

successfully demonstrating an anti-tuberculosis serum at the peril of their lives.

Secretary Morgenthan said one suc-ject for consideration in the treasury tax scrutiny would be whether the government could collect taxes more vote.

The present difficulties of many med through the two houses a bill higher in purchasing power than ever the department of agriculture him toward a mining claim he believes states and municipalities in finding ejecting from office the mayor and before. sufficient revenue sources to finance councilmen of the city of Alexandria

The United States conference of Two other measures were enacted state where it must be replaced. mayors, through Mayor Fiorello La- to establish his "seat of empire," by "I was glad to do it," was Erick- Guardia of New York and Mayor T. directing appointment by his subor- CONTEMPLATE MOVES Semmes Walmsley of New Orleans, dinate, Governor O. K. Allen, of of-

pledged Morgenthau its support.

They urged that other governmen-chosen local officers of the parish of tel units get out of the local tax East Baton Rouge, and to give him a

BULLETIN

today, was \$26,000,000 above last year's corresponding sum. The government's December imanc-

ing reduced the reserve balances of member banks by \$169,000,000.

DISABLED FREIGHTER

Great Britain, had accepted an offer today succeeded in attaching a haws-of collaboration by British industry in er to the disabled freighter Severance. and began a slow trip toward New The cutter's hawser extended to the

ONLY 16 MEN KILLED

San Francisco, Dec. 20.—(A)—Eleven De Brantes of France. Springfield, Ill., Dec. 20.-(A)-Dr. men have been killed during the 16-Frank J. Jirka, state health director, months work on San Francisco's two today said a major epidemic of bay bridges, a remarkably small num-

FOR HARBORING

Aided Van Meter: Go To Prison

Duluth, Minn., Dec. 20,-(A)-The federal government today struck another smashing blow at what a high government official has called "the roots of crime"-those who help make major riminal careers possible. Prison terms were ordered by Judge Robert C. Bell in federal district

court here for four persons convicted by a jury of conspiring to hide Homer Van Meter, Dillinger satellite, in Northern Minnesota a few days be-fore he was shot down by St. Paul police August 23.

the trio, was sentenced by Judge Robert C. Bell to serve two years in the iness, as represented by 2,350 of fore Tokyo's abrogation of the Wash-Leavenworth penitentiary and to pay America's greatest corporations, was

sentenced to serve 18 months in an to carefully guarded data including December 31, 1936. institution to be selected and was salaries paid high officials.

fined \$5,000. William Gray, also of The order that the pay, bonuses

here since September 12. Van Meter was slain by St. Paul police August 23.

COL. COPLEY IN AGREEMENT WITH

Thinks New Buying Power To must be filed by June 30, 1935, al-

within the past four months with his Aurora, Ill., Dec. 20.-(A)-Col. I. C. Copley, publisher of 14 newspapers in Illinois and California, said today he position. He out-maneuvered his thin believes with Gen. Charles G. Dawes opposition to clothe himself with con- that unleashed buying power will end

noliday season, asserted that natural Forecast Output to be Far Beforces are now operating for recovery. government could collect taxes informs and shortly before the session adjourned then distribute shares to the states. Elimination of tax exempt securities of a new governmental era for Loupression we have had more than 70 pression we have had m With little dissension, Long slam-

TO FIND FUNDS FOR hand in the municipal government of

PERUVIAN CABINET RESIGNS WHEN FEUD

Havana, Dec. 20.—(P)—Dr. Guilermo Patterson Y Jauregui, present
Cuban Minister to London, today was

The payron rouser,

After their escape. the men told
Rickenbacker landed at the Municipal
airport at 4.42 P. M. today. completing the round trip inaugural flight of
mitted, they held up a bank and
the new Chicago-Miami route.

Chicago, Dec. 21.—(Friday)—
The public works administration
was disclosed by secretary Ickes to be
quence of differences between conquence of differences between congress and the secretary of the treaCity power plant, one for Columbus gress and the secretary of the trea- City power plant, one for Columbus.

The resignation was officially an-GAIN OF 55 MILLIONS nounced after the cabinet had been posed in session two hours.

This circulatoin of money figure, re-between the finance minister and the duction of electricity as a by-product THREE DIE IN BLAST AT POWDER FACTORY

Scranton, Pa., Dec. 20 .- (A)-Three men were killed tonight when a press-IS TOWED TO HARBOR Proom at the powder plant of the E. I. Amsterdam, Dec. 20. DuPont De Nemours and company at Dutch pilots tonight were ready to essup was wrecked by an explosion. take off at dawn for a high-speed as: low, 22; high, 31; current, 31. pointed Major Arthur Hennessey, who bours of affort in a heavy see late and Lloyd Manchoukus of affort in a heavy see late

BETROTHAL IS GOOD NEWS

Dec. 20.—(P)—To the rejoicing of the was Commander Silevis. They plan- and held for questioning concerning employment in 11 states and a greatwhole countryside, pretty Lady Moira ned to hop off at 6 A. M. for Rutba communist activities Forbes. 24-year-old grand-daughter Wells, Iraq. IN WORK ON BRIDGES of the late Ogden Mills, today became the Christmas bride of Comte Louis

COMMITS SUICIDE

SENTENCE FOUR **BAD CRIMINALS**

St. Paul, was sentenced to 18 months and other profits of the three high-

The four were alleged to have conspired to hide Van Meter from Aug- technical document labeled "Form 10," ust 9 to 13 at a resort at Leech Lake, were officially described as aimed at Cass County, Minn. With the ex- safeguarding the country's investors ception of Marie Conforti, who was by informing them fully about the brought here from Chicago to face the securities they buy-or hold. charges, they had been held in jail

DAWES FORECAST actual filing of the new statements

End Depression During Next 12 Months

Copley, who came to Aurora for the

"It's too big, too busy," exclaimed Schmidt as he caught his first glimpse of the city he once called home.

"A ranch for me I have a rancher factor involved in the study."

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MUNICIPAL PLANTS

Washington, Dec. 20 .- (AP)-Studies plants which would carve new notches which scourged the wheat area this The company Manning heads conin the rate "yardstick" proposed by year, was held responsible for the trois several aircraft building and air President Roosevelt were undertaken poor showing of the crop.

Ohio, and others that have been pro-A little earlier, the power policy a first degree manslaughter charge

DUTCH PILOTS WILL MAKE DASH TO FIND

BIG PLANE IN SYRIA Amsterdam, Dec. 20.—(A)—Two lost with seven persons aboard.

PLAN MEMORIAL STAMP

Chicago, Dec. 20,-(A)-A special Memorial Day stamp to honor the

Haircut, Shave And Shine Bring Cheer To Coast Jobless

Berkeley, Calif., Dec. 20 .- (A)-A aircut, shave and shine was the prescription for Christmas cheer for unnployed here today. Unemployed barbers were giving free haircuts to the unemployed at the rate of about Minnesota Residents 400 per day at a barber shop of the Move Certain Unless

state emergency relief administration.
"Nothing bolsters a man's spirit like a haircut, shave and shine," said Roy Pilling, assistant Sera administrator,

BIG COMPANIES GET ORDERS TO AIR WAGE DATA

Private Figures Will Be Made Public: Action Lauded

told by the securities commission to- ington pact, which limited the three Mrs. Marie McCarthy, St. Paul, was day that it must reveal much hither- powers' navies to their relative

Leaavenworth and fined \$5,000. est salaried officials of a corporation Marie Conforti, reputed girl friend be disclosed was one of many in-Van Meter, who pleaded guilty at cluded in a set of new regulations e start of the trial, was sentenced to made public today. They cover in rve a year and a day in an insti- detail what the business giants must ution to be selected by the United do to have the legal right to sell their securities on the stock exchanges.

The rules, contained in a highly The new form directly affects the

millions of investors who hold be-tween \$60,000,000,000 and \$70,000,000,-000 of the securities of these con panies. Chairman Joseph P. Kennedy of the commission added that it carried an indirect economic effect of almost incalculable weight. The filing of the form with the emmission constitutes registration.

though exception will be made. CROP OF WINTER WHEAT FOR 1935

is not expected before February. All

low Normal; Several Causes Cited

pression we have had more than 70 wheat yield of 475,880,000 bushels in slung to the hope the 96-pound sopercent of the people employed at pay normal years—was forecast today by urged continuance of the hunt. 1935-157.061,000 below the crop in ciety matron might be found and

The comparatively low production Lighter planting of spring wheat also was forecast by the crop report-

wheat are planted. the same date last year and the 10 States start at once to build at least of new municipal and federal power year average of 82.4 percent. Drought, 9,000 planes.

CHARGES OF MURDER FILED AGAINST TRIO

Washington. Dec. 20.—(P)—Christmas buying brought \$55,000,000 more cash into active use during the last week, for a total circulation of \$5.—

Week, for a total circulation of \$5.—

In session two nours.

Leaving the palace, Premier Alberto gone over a series of projects that had been proposed, one of the committee studies was disclosed officially to be directed toward methods by which vides full liberty to solve the delicate of President Roosevelt had gainst a 15-year old, a murder charge gone over a series of projects that had against a youth just turned 21, and announcement that the city will seek to dry up illicit liquor sources.

Paul Lumary, 15. was formally a combination of fire and suffocation. The dead were Hartvig Stark, farmers. affecting Tulsa youth today brought

> playing gangster. the fatal beating of Lon Gregory, cafe house had smothered the fire which

outside Tulsa corporate limits.

One of the rescue pilots was G. J. Filipinos and Chinese who boarded \$2,418,100 for 22 non-federal construc-Geysendorfer, known in America as the Russian freighter Serge Ordijion- tion projects. the pilot of the late Van Lear Black, ikdze in the harbor here tonight were Officials estimated the funds would Newtown Forbes, Irish Free State, Baltimore, Md., publisher. The other arrested by Phillipine constabulary bring 15,533 man months of direct

> Sixteen members of the vessel's crew where materials will be produced. who went ashore without permits were sought by authorities.

GET \$1,900 PAYROLL

days, was found dead in bed today. Mrs. Pearl C. Cooke, national presi- Railway Company, and 13 other em- from 1910 to 1918, and a cousin of the

FORECAST PACT BY BRITAIN AND U.S. ON NAVIES

Japan Decides To Retain Ratio

By Harold P. Braman. Copyright, 1934, by the Associated

London, Dec. 20 .- (A)-Japan must consent to continue the 5-5-3 naval ratio provided in the 1923 Washingon treaty or see the United States and Great Britain make their own ni-lateral agreement, an American

spokesman said today. As the tri-power naval negotiations closed here after two months of futile efforts to devise something to replace the treaty Japan means to denounce before this year's end, the spokesmen said flatly an Anglo-

Such an agreement has not yet been discussed, he emphasized, and strength at that time, takes effect

versations, Norman H. Davis and Admiral William H. Standley, believe the Japanese delegation fully realizes the situation facing Japan as a result of her insistence on naval parity, the spokesman said, but naval treaties are such political footballs in Japan that the outlook for future naval

possible can be made, he said, in announcing the likelihood of an Anglo-PRESS HUNT FOR

That Mrs. Schaffner Drowned Herself

crutinized Carmel's picturesque ocean hore foot by frot today to the forlorn earch for Mrs. Ellet Boxe Schaffner. MAY FALL SHORT The print of a naked foot on the

PLANES NEEDED FOR

ing board due to "a tendency to ex-Chicago, Dec. 20.-(P)-Back home pand winter wheat acreage" in the after a look at the aviation industry

Manning has just returned from a visit to Italy, France, Russia, Germany and England In each country, he said, he found military prep-OF TULSA'S YOUTHS arations concentrated on the con-

Tulsa, Okla., Dec. 20.—(P)—Violence 3 MEN FOUND DEAD OF

week, for a total circulation of \$5,week, for a total circulation of \$5,week for a total circulation of \$5,wides full liberty to solve the delicate flood control and other water use charged with manslaughter for the er; Nels Berry, bachelor recluse, and charged with manslaughter for the er; Nels Berry, bachelor recluse, and minneapolis, visiting plans might be coupled with the protwo and other boys of similar age were Berry, in whose home the three were

charged with first degree murder for closed doors and windows of the owner, and County Attorney Holly An- apparently started from an overturned derson said he would ask the death lamp. Borrud's body was badly penalty. The slaying occurred just burned.

PWA LOANS, GRANTS IN 11 STATES ANNOUNCED

er amount of indirect employment PWA said it had resceinded 22 allotments previously awarded totaling

American accord was likely.

The American delegates to the co

limitation is highly uncertain No prediction as to whether another general agreement restricting the world powers' fighting ships is American pact.

MISSING WOMAN; NO CLUES FOUND

Carme, Calif., Dec. 20.-(P)-United States soldiers, airplanes, civilian authorities and artist colony volunteers

indy Beach, at the end of a trail followed by dogs, heightened Sheriff Carl Abbott's belief that the missing wife of Joseph Schaffner, a director of a nationally known clothing firm, had become districated over her health and thrown herself into Monterey Bay. Washington, Dec. 20.—(P)—A winter Relatives and friends, however, still

U. S. DEFENSE PLAN

area in which both winter and spring in Europe, L. B. Manning, president of the Cord Corporation, said tonight Condition of the crop on December he found the leading European nations in a "frantic race" to build airplanes normal compared with 74.3 percent on and he proposed that the United

transportation companies.

Austin Smith, 21, of Claremore, was Authorities believed the tightly

Washington, Dec. 20 .- (P)-The PWA Manila, Dec. 20.—(A)—Seventeen today made loans and grants totalling

> \$3,679,400. The money has been realloted to other projects.

in east and south Saturday.

Cooke said, with the Washington de
Thursday.

Thursday.

The suggestion originated, Mrs. roll. The employes, including three wisconstitution of the organization.

Thursday.

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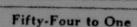
Elsewhere in the United States:

In foreign countries

Entered at the postoffice in Jack-

The Associated Press is exclusively never to use a toy gun again. This act boiled, distinguished exterior. entitled to the use for publication of of renunciation is said to have been all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper local Parent-Teacher Association.

They hope they have stayted a move.



United States meet the naval building may result in preventing accidents. munitions are designed eventually to triotic organizations. program on which Japan apparently Children get hurt occasionally, with reach human beings and wreck and intends to embark in a way that will "harmless" guns which injure eyes or up to be popular with the old school of not be popular with the old school of naval officers for every battleship that Japan builds, this country should build chasing games, that is another mat-smokeless powder leaped and shouted. 54 bombing planes. A squadron that ter. Have the adults who sponsored large could destroy many big war- the toy gun bonfire never seen and A Glaring Match

would cost about \$4,000,000. A first class battleship costs \$50,000,000, and nations and index fingers? could be destroyed by the bombers without loss, unless it were defended there will have to be less careless talk by a fleet of aircraft. With a large air about gangsters by parents, and fewer Hiss, chief investigator and commitfleet manned by pilots properly trained in fighting tactics, the United States would be safe against the states would be safe against the strongest battle fleet afloat.

The American fighting planes should be under control of a separate demodern air tactics with machines of R. of development they do not now enjoy. a close today for the holiday vacation mentioned Dr. C. Y. Wang. He was

ment of government, which would no tutions of the city. toward adequate defense the nation | Certain captains of industry have

are consumers of first rank, and their application. annual food bill is something to make taxpayers gasp.

thing, except some new consumers oc-

tites be created in every community work of congress is under way.

All members of the local zoo have died, the last being a large monkey. that was housed in the city hall last winter. There has been talk of getting another zoo. In fact some community farther north had one to give away sometime ago, as the town was no longer able financially to feed the cellent means of helping the cause

A permanent national institute of criminology, such as was suggested by the attorney general's recent conference on crime, ought to be an excellent means of helping the cause private secretary to Secretary Ickes is animals. Perhaps Jacksonville isn't cellent means of helping the cause private secretary to Secretary Ickes is erans of the World War, 7:30 p. m. able to feed them either, and maybe of law enforcement throughout the named Fred Marx and he disclaims we'd better drop the subject.

Modernizing Jails

municipal jails. Attention has been ing their work must be found. called to the antiquated condition of A national body, which could tie most of the jails in the country by federal, state, and local crime-prethe fact that the federal government vention and detection agencies tohas refused to lodge federal prisoners gether would make the task of crack- R.B.MARSHALL WILL in any state or city jails that are not ing down on the crook a great deal escape-proof. County and city au- easier. thorities in any part of the country With such a body in active exiscan never tell when their jails may tence, it would not be necessary for

United States would be empty. It was claimed that prohibition would empty the fails, the insane hospitals and the almshouses. There was no thought of World Cruiser GRUNOW the jails, the insane hospitals and the

has increased enormously, and large additions to penitentiaries have been necessary. Federal convicts have in creased many fold and new institutions for their confinement have been established. The population in our state hospitals for the insane has

Prohibition did not bring about these conditions; the general state of the times called for an increase of crime and insanity. Hence today we are told that our jails should be modernized and made impregnable, so that annot escape. We not only expected 1.25 oc much of prohibition; we neglected Daily, I year 4.00 necessary to keep citizens sane and

Gun Games

Readers experience mixed emotions as they read of an elementary school du Pont puff their four pipes in rela-

will end the game of "cops and rob- death are.

which probably made a real noise or ed Sir Basil Zaharoff. heard a mess of kids play "Bang! The du Ponts and their retainers sit Such a fleet of bombing planes Bang! Bang! You're dead! with no on one side of the committee room. more equipment than good imagi-

Currents in The News

There would be no ground-minded period. Students are homeward bound a chemical engineer engaged in mili
C. St. Clair Drake, Dr. Sophie Leschin. Cars could be parked there "straight"

We and Mrs. Hayden Walker Dr. A and limited to one half hour. We army officers in control of the air and the going and returning at holi-It is hoped that Congress will pro- population that is annually brought to His name arose as Casey was telling ceed to the creation of such a depart- Jacksonville by the educational insti-

could take at this time. The cash out- reached the conclusion that the NRA Shocking, Mr. Nye lay would not be as great as it would should be continued on an emergency A rumor was cited that Wang had cost to compete in a navy-building basis for another year. The incoming been arrested and was about to be and Mrs Olaf Peterson, Miss Rose parking. The rumor lane Rankin Miss Dorothy Lukeman Line Rankin Miss Dorothy Line Rankin Miss Dorothy Line Rankin Miss Doroth merits and demerits of the NRA pro- wasn't officially confirmed. But Chairgram. The act has been on trial for a man Nye said: year and a half. It was enacted as an "In the light of the record that has Mrs. J. E. Young, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur tr ation the nation has tried a great ex- i being told, it would be rather unfair If the animals in the Lincoln park periment and what to retain and that Dr. Wang should be the one or soo in Chicago have anything to do what to discard will be subject of the only one to be punished for what about ft, there won't be any food much debate before congress reaches a we understand to be the occasion for surplus in the nation. These beasts decision as to the value of its future

They eat 50,000 loaves of bread, 50 Thursday to Ayers bank depositors anyone as prominent as the du Ponts. 1. tons of beef, 100 crates of lettuce, 211 should have brought smiles not only tons of fish, and quantities of other to the faces of the depositors but also More Secret Passages tons of fish, and quantities of other to the faces of the depositors but also food each year. They keep several to the merchants of the city during the Christman buying season knowing.

NRA publicity release No. 9274 is entitled "Liquidated damages approved" men busy feeding them and preparing the Christmas buying season knowing for Ice Cream Cone Industry." their food. The zoo is a consuming that some of the people had money A multiplicity of doors leading into

As every living creature, including adopted the plan of making a general dent have always been possible. Now man, is a consumer from birth to statement in his messages to the they're a lot easier. . . Stories of the p. m.—Patients and employes—Rev. Beverly Hills, Calif.—It seems by the man, is a consumer from birth to statement in his messages to the death, and in view of the fact that congress at the beginning of each fore: I. When Senator Walcott of consumers are needed to get rid of session and then following up this Connecticut learned that Senator Pat all sorts of economic goods and stimgeneral statement with specific recHarrison was coming to the state to
G. Kuppler. ulate production and consequent em- ommendations in additional messages campaign against him, he wired Pat ployment and further consequent pros- from time to time. It seems quite like- inviting him to make his stay at the perity and still further consequent by that the President will have another Walcott home. Pat declined with 8:30 p. m. Costume dance for patients big prices. Now let 'em drive one of perity and still further consequent by that the President will have another well being of the American people, it radio talk to the country on the state Senator-elect Bilbo of Mississippi Only those in is therefore suggested that a zoo well of the nation but political advisors financed his campaign by selling on the dance floor. stocked with animals with good appe- have urged its postponement until the handsome necktites with his name

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country.

ney general, pointed out that the House secretariat because of bad the institution gymnasium). criminal is helped greatly by the fact health are now about a year old and that each city and each state is in- still persist. It's a safer bet that he the Jacksonville State Hospital "Red President Roosevelt favors a pro- dependent in its law enforcement ac- will collapse and have to be carried Legs." gram of modernization of county and tivities. Some method of co-ordinat-

FOR YOUR HOME building new prisons or modernizing RADIO, the only radio with family to Osman next spring. signal beacon. Stops you at Today we realize that in the inter- the stations of the world. See vening years our prison population it at-GUSTINE'S.

in Washington

Four du Ponts Puff Their Pipes, Listen Calmly to Munitions Quiz, Unmindful of Pacifist G'ares... Their Dr. Wang's Head in Peril ... More Secret Passages to Roosevelt . . . Baby Face's Gun Is in Museum.

By RODNEY DUTCHER Journal-Courier Washington Correspondent

Washington-The four du Pont ime of it before the Senate munitions ning. Religious services, a sumptu

sonville. Illinois as second-class mail in Chicago whose pupils tossed 1,000 tive comfort. Incidentally, they all play" guns onto a huge bonfire in look like folksy, middle-class mer-Member the ASSOCIATED PRESS the schoolyard and pledged themselves chants except Pierre, who has a hard-

They hope they have started a move- than munitions and like to tell how

ly—and then scowls as Senator Nye Santa Claus Salutes Our Disabled

fingers. But when it comes to stop- flash-bulb exploded and these four ping the Indian-fighting or bandit- millionaires who make dynamite and

just opposite a group of 12 or 15 "regulars," mostly pacificists, and the two groups sneer and glare at each Stephen Raushenbush and Alger

questioners have all the facts at their finger tips. This is annoying, because they're both young; Hiss is five years

That being more or less the picture of the du Ponts in the committee foom, you may now turn your imag- Officers, employes and guests. (Guest in both directions. ination to a picture of the afore- admission cards required).

"greasing" officials, which was de- Dr. and Mrs. Marion Summers, Dr. a few minutes only scribed as "an old Chinese custom."

een made, it would seem that if there emergency measure. From its oper- be any foundation for the story that his punishment

The incident passed unnoticed, but it probably was the first time a sena-The \$102,000 paid Wednesday and tor ever suggested publicly that anything so unfortunate should happen to

and out of Roosevelt's new executive offices is not as important as people of all denominations—Mrs. Cecile President Roesevelt seems to have are saying. Secret visits to the presi- Manning, leader.

embroidered across them.

Grim Memento The gun with which "Baby Face"

Nelson shot two federal men just before he died will soon be on display at

any relationship to either Karl or American Legion Post 279, in the Vet-Joseph B. Keenan, assistant attor- Howe will quit his job with the White . . Rumors that Louis erans' Building

(Copyright, 1934, NEA Service, Inc.) Bake Sale Sat., V. S. W. size silk dresses \$5.95.

R. B. Marshall of Markham who for have to care for desperate criminals. | federal agents to chase a Dillinger two years has been employed as lever-Some fifteen years ago people were for transporting a stolen auto, when tower at East Springfield, has been 1935 PLYMOUTHS ARRIVE led to believe that the time would he was actually wanted for murders transferred by the Wabash to Osman. Ill., where he will serve as agent. The and the 1935 Dodges are both tower at East Springfield recently was

Mr. Marshall was for a number of years agent at Markham until that station was closed. He may move his

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The New Deal Annual State Hospital Christmas Program Is Filled With Festivity

The annual Christmas-New Year's week program of the Jacksonville State hospital was announced Thursday by Dr. C. St. Clair Drake, managing officer. Beginning with the sounding of trumpets at dawn on Xmas morn, there will be a round of festivities continuing until Wednesday, January 2. Thursday evening, Dec. 27, is the date of the annual officials' and employes' dance, always a gala occasion.

Communications

TRAFFIC AND PARKING

at Springfield what to do?

i' should be necessary to "double

park" (w.nich is contrary to our or-

dinance) to get near a store on the

square on ordinary week days; nor

do I believe that the cars should be

The city of Los Angeles was doing

the motor cars around the corner and

The old span of mules won't get

you to town as often as the car, but

they will get you there as often as

dicting something for '35. I predict it

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Christmas

Poultry

WEST STATE.

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will be a great mule year.

The Salmagundi carnival will be held Saturday, Dec. 29, with parties prothers have had rather an annoying for patients both afternoon and evecommittee. But their embarrassment Christmas dinner, visits from Santa doesn't seem to measure up quite to Claus and distribution of gifts in each that of a former employe, Dr. C. Y. ward of the hospital, motion pictures a basketball game, etc., are features of Pierre, Lamont, Irenee, and Felix the program, which follows in its com-

Tuesday, December Twenty-Fifth Christmas at Break of Dawn. Christmas Trumpeters Greet the Awakening of Christmas Morn, Christmas Morning

Christmas Mass, for patients and employes of the Catholic Faith, 7:30 Reverend Father F. F. Formaz. ment which will become general and effective some of their weapons of 3:00 a. m.—Visit all patients in quarthe paving of the streets around the bers" which rages through most neighbers which rages through most neighdecorated Pierre!" says Irenee proudHome."

some of remarks that the French also decorat- Veterans of American Wars, 10:30 might have suited the traveler from It has been suggested that the threw sparks or shot cork bullets. Nobody ever mentions the fact that their "buddies" in service, and by pa- It might have aided them in hurrya. m.—Remembrances from relatives. Missouri, or from Chicago or St. Louis. Christmas Dinner-12:00 Noon.

Christmas Afternoon Christmas Party for Patients, 2:00 not park did not invite them to tarry (In the gymnasium). two with our merchants. Band.

Syncopated Taps - Roberta park on the streets within a block or Vocal Selection-Ruth Bayliss. Toe Waltz-Roberta Canatsey. Vocal Selection—Cecile Manning than was gained. It caused more

(Miss Canatsey by courtesy of on the square. It inconvenienced Lucille Mackness Santa Claus Grab Bag-(A gift near the stores where they wished

Jazz-Roberta Canatsey.

Christmas Night Pictures, 7:30 p. m.-(a) Central Park, in the center, and next News Reel; (b) Comedy; (c) Feature, the side-walk, makes narrow traffic Wednesday, December Twenty-Sixth lanes, one each side of the center

Dance for Patients, 7:30 p. m. Spe- line of parked cars. These lanes are ialties between dances. Thursday, December Twenty-Seventh of States or Main street, between Annual Yuletide Dance, 8:30 p. m -- parked cars, where the traffic moves

P. Wolever, Dr. C. F. Ritchie, Dr. F. have the ordinance. Why not enforce R. Pollock, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Klap-man, Dr. Joseph Marcovitch, Dr. J. L. would be easily accessible to travelers munition sales was ear-marked for Ranes, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Cravens, and to those who wish to trade for

and Mrs. W. J. Cunningham. Floor Committee-Mrs. Alice Chris- traffic lanes. It would prevent the topher, chairman; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. blocking of traffic as is now done Brune, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Strain, Mr when one backs out of the angle Whipp, Miss Mae E. Kelley, Miss Luro I am not a merchant, Neither am Jane Rankin, Miss Dorothy Lukeman, I in business on the square. But I Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wharton, Mr. and do think that our parking rules and Layton, Mr. Carl Carnahan, Mr. and out for the good of your town and

Mrs. B. Strongman, Mr. and Mrs R. of my town. I do not believe that Friday, December Twenty-Eighte Motion Pictures-7:30 p. m. a) News Reel.

b) Comedy (c) Feature, "Alice in Wonderland," driven to the narrow side streets in Saturday, December Twenty-Ninth order to make wide open spaces for Salmagundi Carnival-Games that fast traffic around the square. Afternoon Party, 2:00 p. m .- Group

Evening Party, 7:30 p. m .- Group 2. Sunday, December Thirtieth Religious Services

Mass, 8:00 a. m.—Patients and employes of the Catholic Faith-Reverend Father F. F. Formaz.

papers that Dillinger's escape gun

Lutheran Church Services, 4:00 p. m. wasn't exactly all wood. It was loaded -Patients and employes-Reverend J. with eleven thousand dollars.

Only those in masquerade permitted back, and see what they can sell it Prizes; refreshments; special stunts.

Tuesday, January First New Year's Day Dinner-12:00 Noon, you ought to go. And you can drive Roller Skating, 2:00 p. m.—Special them back empty. Everybody is predemonstrations; prizes.

Motion Pictures, 7:30 p. m. (a) News Reel. (b) Comedy.

(c) Feature, "Duck Soup." Courtesy Program for Disabled Vet-Presented thru courtesy of the

Basket Ball Match, 8:15 p. m. (In

Sale women's large and half Emporium.

VISITS MRS. KETNER Mrs. F. W. Brown of Kansas City, TAKE ANOTHER POST Mo., arrived in Jacksonville Thursday for a visit with her aunt, Mrs. Minnie Ketner, 715 West Douglas

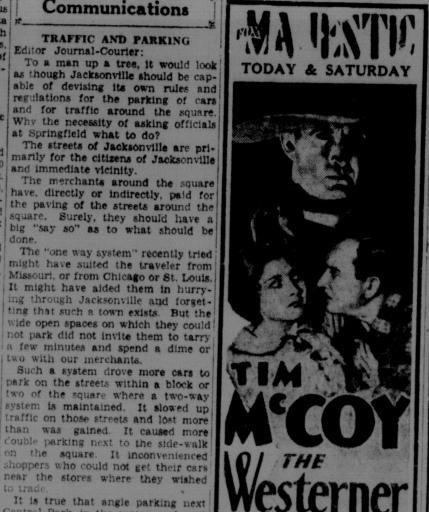
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CLOTHING WORKERS WILL HEAR LEADER; ARRANGE XMAS PARTY

Sam Levin of Chicago, member of the regional labor board and of the clothing workers' code authority, will be the speaker at a meeting of Amalgamated Clothing Workers local, No. 199, at the union hall at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon, Dec. 21. Mr. Levin is mall known have and is an interesting well known here and is an interesting

At 7:30 o'clock Friday evening the million will hold a Christmas party for hildren of the members. There will be a tree and gifts. A program will be party will also be held at union head-



Marion Shilling Also Chapter No. 9 "YOUNG EAGLES"

BRIDGE COMPANY OF JACKSONVILLE WILL

The Illinois Steel Bridge company of Jacksonville has been awarded the contract for the building of a subway near Pearl, Pike county. The titles of the building of a subway near Pearl, Pike county. The titles of the building of a subway near Pearl, Pike county. The titles of the building of a subway near Pearl, Pike county. near Pearl. Pike county. The bid of the local company was \$22,757.47.

Ernst Lieberman, state highway engineer, Thursday announcing the

198,460.84 for 12 projects in 6 counties They include Route 105 Pike county 7.71 miles of pavement from east o Kingston to east of Fishhook, R. P. BUILD PIKE SUBWAY Devine, Watseka, \$238,612.36; 8.37

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Candy, lb 15c

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PROGRAM TO BE GIVEN AT CHURCH

Other News Notes of Interest From Arenzville And Vicinity

Arenzville, Dec. 18.—The Christmas Kloker.

program of the St. Peter's Lutheran church will be held Sunday evening daughte December 23 at 7:30.

News Notes Mr. and Mrs. Ed Natemeyer attendof Peoria at the Sixth Street Lutheran

Shoppers in Jacksonville Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Homer Dahman. Cincinnati, Ohio arived Sunday for a firmative team against the Arenz-Miss Mary Schnitker, Mrs. M. L. Hierman, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dufelmeier and children, Miss Alma Nobis. Mrs

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CHRISTMAS GIFT

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Skates \$1.90 \$1.50 \$1

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Mr. and Mrs. George Musch, Mrs Jacksonville Battana.

Frank Kircher, Miss Josephine D. Van Doren, spent Sunday with Rhodes, Mrs. Alfred Patton, Miss Mrs. E. D. Van Doren of Beardstown Florence Munson, Mrs. Robert Beard John Beard of Jacksonville spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs.

family of Hagner spent Sunday with
Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Schnake and son.
Mr. and Mrs. Homer Dahman and
Mrs. Edgar Lovekamp were visitors in
Mr. and Mrs. William Henry. Springfield Friday evening. Robert Kemp of Jacksonville Briggs attended the funeral of Ida

Kloker.

Mrs. George Jockish at the late home
Mrs. Sam Grant is visiting with her in the Black Oak community Monday daughter, Mrs. George Jockish of morning Black Oak.

Miss Lena Schnitker, Mrs. Clyde ville High School Debate Team is as Briggs, Lyman Peck and Merie Bed-follows: ed the funeral of Mrs. Lena Tjemeyer dingfield were among those that atdingfield were among those that attended the funeral of Mrs. Howard team of the Arenzville High School at
Turley at the late home in the Monthe High School.

The High School at at a late hour, the next meeting will strawn, Mrs. N. J. Carpenter and Mrs.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. church at Beardstown Monday after- Turley at the late home in the Mon- the High School. roe community Sunday afternoon.

short visit with Mr. Moeller's sister, ville team. man, Mrs. John Zulauf, Jr., and Mrs. Minnie Witte. They were called daughter, Marjorie, Misses and Jeanne Zulauf, Miss Mildred Moeller's aunt, Mrs. Lena Tiemeyer Hackman, Miss Katherine Winkle- of Peoria. Mrs. Minet Long and her father, E.

Mr. and Mrs. James Young and Aid should be given to public ele-diss Lenora Young were visitors in mentary and secondary education." Theodore Fricke and daughter, Anna Miss Lenora Young were visitors in

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ginia, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Miles of

Franklin and Mr. George Smith spent

Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lonergan and family.

Mrs. Ollie Taylor and Miss Dorothea

Taylor were Jacksonville shoppers Wednesday.

Mrs. Martha Walsh and daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Barker were

sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Harold

Sooy in the loss of their little son

which was born at Passavant Hospital.

Mrs. Sadie Butler Wednesday after-

The P.T.A. held its regular meeting

at the school house Wednesday night,

with a Christmas program. A nice

program was carried out by the pupils

and the teacher, Miss Easter Million.

Concord callers in the local com-

munity Thursday included E. W.

Mrs. Thomas Tindall of Roodhouse

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CORNER

OF YOUTH

honorable

was shopping here yesterday.

shoppers in Jacksonville Thursday. This community extended their

IN ARENZVILLE Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Schnake and Adam Beets and Mr. and Mrs. Lee

Mrs. Albert Pesvy, and little son James Albert, who has spent the past two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Charles and Sam Grant and Clyde spent Thursday evening with Paul Mae the infant daughter, of Mr. and

Wednesday evening at 7:30 the High Ed Moeller and son, William, of School Jacksonville High School af-

> Thursday afternoon at the Jack-sonville High School-Arenzville High School affirmative team against the Jacksonville negative team. Question-"Resolved that Federal

DURBIN SCHOOL TO GIVE PROGRAM

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Henry of Ver-sailles, Ill., are spending part of this week with his sister Mrs. Amos Mc-The pupils of Durbin School will present the following program this afternoon at 2 o'clock under the di-Curley and family Miss Margaret were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ring Wednesrection of their teacher Miss Stella

day night.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sooy were callers in Jacksonville Wednesday afternoon. Recitation, Greetings-John Sey-Recitation, My Belief-Marie The-Recitation, A letter to Santa-Merle

Song, Upon the Housetop-School. Dialogue, Who Salted the soup. Recitation, Ino and Uno-Donald

last Friday.

Mrs. Mollie McCurley and Mrs Recitation, Suppose-Byron Hege-Jesse Henry attended the House Hold Science club meeting at the home of

Recitation, A song of Xmas-Phyllis Dialogue-Getting rid of an agent

Recitation, A curious case-Wm Mr. and Mrs. Walsh attended the Recitation, Grandfather spectacles Thursday evening in Murrayville. chicken ple supper at the M. E. church Recitation, Why I'm Good-Merle

Song, Jolly old Santa Claus-Marie herese Ryan Recitation, A Jolly Rover-Evelyn

ansfield. Recitation, A Xmas tree-Rose Mae

Dialogue-Boarding house tidbits. Recitation, A Parting Greeting-Recitation, When School is out-

Robert Richardson. Recitation, "Johnny the Stout"ohn Seymour Song, "Jingle Bells"-School.

Recitation, "Merry Christmas"-Marie Therese Ryan. After the program Santa Claus will

appear and distribute the gifts from a large Christmas tree

PERSONAL NEWS NOTES

Mrs. Edward Hardy of Roodhouse was shopping in Jacksonville Thurs-

Thursday afternoon callers in the city included Mrs. Mary Welch of Roodhouse.

Harry Clowers of Ashland was a Thursday morning visitor in Jackson-

H. C. Bishop of White Hall transacted business in the city Thursday. Hillview callers in Jacksonville yesterday included Guy McCleming. Merie Dolan of Winchester was

transacting business here yesterday. Pittsfield callers in Jacksonville Thursday included H. Petty. W. B. Logers of White Hall was

calling on friends in Jacksonville yesterday. C. F. Corrington of New Berlin was a business caller in Jacksonville ves-

terday. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Batley of Winchester were shopping in Jacksonville

New Berlin callers in the city Thursday included Mr. and Mrs. Emil

E. L. Sweet of Franklin was a bus-Woodson callers in the local comnunity yesterday included Howard

David Reynolds of Woodson spent Thursday here transacting business. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hart of Sinclain were shopping in the city yesterday. Sinclair business visitors here yesterday included Arthur Johnson. F. H. Rolf represented the Arcadia neighborhood in the city Thursday.

Chapin callers in Jacksonville yesterday included E. H. Roegge. John Werries of Chapin was transacting business in the city Thursday. Bluffs business visitors here yester-

day included Martin Wohlers. Arthur and Fred Nergenah of Chapin were calling on friends here yes-The Point neighborhood was repre-

sented in the city Thursday by A. J. Frank Flynn of Woodson was a bus-

ness caller in Jacksonville yesterday Rex Ranson of Woodson was a business visitor here yesterday. Viron Ransom of Franklin spent

Thursday here calling on friends. F. D. Tobin of Detroit was a business caller in the city yesterday. Sinclair shoppers here yesterday included Miss Thelma Pogue. Arthur Swain of Sinclair was a usiness visitor in the city yesterday.

Mrs. Ethel Airsman of Minneapolis. Minnesota, is visiting with friends in the city. Alexander shoppers in Jacksonville yesterday included Mrs. John

Weigand. Wallis Smith of Bath was a business caller in the city Thursday.

Chandlerville shoppers in the city yesterday included Miss Pauline Bar-

Mrs. H. C. Jones of Carrollton was shopping here Thursday afternoon.

Among the Roodhouse shoppers in Jacksonville yesterday was Mrs. Wil-

Mrs. Tony Lawson of Winchester was shopping in the city Thursday. Carrollton callers here yesterday. included Miss Maxine B

ALEXANDER CLUB HOLDS MEETING

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Mills and family The Alexander Woman's club held spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ola Mills . Mrs. Ted Mills and children reits Christmas meeting at the home of Mrs. W. A. Kinnett Wednesday. The home was artistically decorated

in keeping with the Holiday season. At the conclusion of the business two weeks with her parents, Mr. and session two Christmas song, "Joy to Mrs. George Mason have returned to the World" were played on the Victoria trola by the hostess. Following, the The members of the 500 club were poem "The night before Christmas,

be with Mr. and Mrs. James O'Con- C. H. Beerup.

Mrs. Martha Walsh, and son Maurice, attended a sale at the home of Mrs. M. L. Robinson near Manchester Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Davis of Vir-

Roy Davenport, Miss Katherine Kaiser and Mrs. Walter Davenport.

GIVE CHARIVARI FOR NEWLYWEDS

entertained Saturday night in the was read by Mrs. N. J. Carpenter.

About sixty friends and relatives gathered recently at the home of Mr.

A delightful program consisting of About sixty friends and relatives The evening was very pleasantly spent in playing cards. 1st honors going to Miss Anna Doolin and Joe Riley. 2nd Mrs. K. V. Beerup provided a most Riggs of Jacksonville who were marto Mrs. Irene Henry and Jim O'Con- enjoyable afternoon's entertainment. ried on December 8 in Carlinville. Mrs.

> At the close of the program the an- Vinton Bourn, Lucille and Dale, Mr. nual exchange of Christmas gifts was and Mrs. Aubrey Ore and daughter. Williams. A potluck supper was Senior Warden-Maurice A. Peck Roll call—"What I Should like for more, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Strickler, was a large attendance of members, Guests of the club included-Mrs. Mrs. Hamilton Morris, Mr. and Mrs. The evening hours were spent in

Harold McGinnis, Misses Louise and ing with the Christmas season. The next meeting of the club will Wilma Charlesworth, Lucille Harper, be held on Jan. 2nd at the home of Ruth Rooney, Helen Boatman, Thel-Wayne Ginder, Wilburn Wiswell, Wilburn Charlesworth, Everett McGinnis Mrs. Walter Brown, Mrs. Harry Arm-Gus Vallery, John Ginder, Scott, Earl. strong and Mrs. Fred Carte. Herbert, Clarence and Richard Morris, and Clyde Ginder.

G. T. S. CLUB HOLDS

Those present were Mr. and Mrs bers of their families at the annual annual meeting held last night in the William Charlesworth, Mr. and Mrs. Christmas party held last evening at Masonic Temple. Other officers the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur elected for the year 1935 were: Alma Fern, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Gil- served at six-thirty o'clock. There ham, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ore, Mr. and their families and several guests.

Charles Illias and son, Gilmore, Mrs | the enjoyment of games and at late Kaiser and Mrs. Walter Davenport.

During a very pleasant social hour delicious refreshments with favors in delicious refreshments with favors in the Christman Control of keeping with the Christmas season Parlier, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Ore, Mrs. orations and the games were in keep-

ma Charlesworth, Russell Braner. follows: Supper, Mrs. Chester Thom-Russell Alexander, Paul, Alvin and ason, Mrs. John Wilson and Mrs.

MASONS ELECT **NEW OFFICERS**

CHRISTMAS PARTY Morse T. UpDeGraff was elected The members of the G. T. S. club Worshipful Master of Jacksonville of Markham entertained the mem- lodge, No. 570, A. F. & A. M., at the

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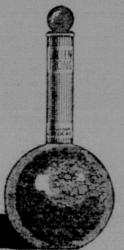
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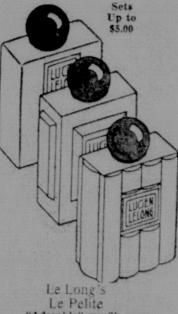


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pation often have had to resort to

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Mrs. T. H. Buckthorpe. Mrs. Buckthorre was assisted by Mesdames

E. Smith at the piano. Miss Sieber

Entertained at Party.

Character Supplies and social was at the home of Mrs.

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Young People's Class

Entertained at Party.

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Roll call was answered by naming what part of the Christmas festivities give most enjoyment.

Games and contests were enjoyed, after which there was an exchange of gifts. At a late hour dainty result to be cliently as a late hour dainty as a

For Saturday only \$5.98 Silk

Mrs. Ida Flenner gave two readings.

Our New Minister" and "Robert day evening at the home of the teach
L. B. Ballow.

There was an exchange of gifts and freshments were served.

Hilda Roodhouse and Mr. and Mrs. of gifts and a Christmas tree.

Mrs. Sadie Bayha Hostess to P.N.G. Club of Rebekahs The Past Noble Grand's club of Rebekah Lodge No. 13 were delightfully entertained Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Sadie Bayha, 818 HERE'S EASY, TASTY CURE South Main street. During the business session officers were elected, which include the following: President, Miss Marian Updegraff; vice-president, Mrs. Anna Magill; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Carol Faulty Elimination Quickly Aided by Regular Three-Times-Daily Use

party of the club which is always enjoyed with an exchange of gifts and contests. At the close of the eveers from bowel troubles are benefitted when the zest for eating is lacking due tains the whole wheat kernel and to poisonous wastes that cloy the in- pure honey that stimulates the di by the hostess.

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Several sizes and assortments to

HOLL

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presented by Miss Ruth Bailey.
Instead of the usual gift exchange of gifts. At a late hour, dainty re- gift to be given to the Social Service

thorre was assisted by Mesdames E. Smith at the piano. Miss Sieber Entertained at Party.

George Fuhr, Fred Six, F. E. Smith at the piano. Miss Sieber Entertained at Party.

The Loyal Young People's Bible Massey, Mayna Massey, Leonard Preston, Delores Meyer, Maurine and gram will be given with an exchange Hilds Production of the Central Christian church

P.T.A. ENJOYS DAD'S NIGHT AT FRANKLIN SCHOOL THURSDAY

Franklin School Parent-Teachers regular meeting on Wednesday evening at the school, with about one hundred present. During the business session, the president, Mrs. Ingram presided, and following this an unusually interesting program was given, which had been arranged by Mrs. E. W. Milburn. This was Dad's night and they were special

guests for the evening. Dr. M. L. Pontius was the guest speaker, and addressed the audience upon the subject, "What Christmas Means to Me." Christmas music was given, including Christmas carols, by the Cliff Dwellers, public of Mr. Her. prompt and beneficial. Dull head-aches are unknown. That tired, slug-

ses \$1.49. Emporium.

Christmas Bride



MISS LEONA M. RYAN

of White Hall, who on Monday, Dec. 24, will become the bride of Edgar Wilson McIver of Roodhouse.

Edgar McIver Will Wed at White Hall

and Edgar Wilson McIver, son of Mrs. Feb. 23rd. Dr. Melrose of James Milli Xmas sale girls woolen dres- Vergie McIver of Roodhouse, will take kin University of Decatur, and Dr. place Monday afternoon, December Percy Clark of Chicago have consent 24, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon in the Presbyterian church. Rev. Milton M. Wilson, pastor of the Roodhouse Methodist church will read the single ial \$1.49 Tam Sets blage of guests

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The bride will be given in marriage by her cousin, W. H. Kribble. Miss Anna Mae Bates of White Hall, and a freshman in Illinois College in Jacksonville, will be maid of honor.

The bridesmaids will be Halle Galbuly. Alice Smith, Isabel Evans of White Hall and Tokla Tandick of White Hall and Tekla Tendick of Greenfield. The best man will be Cadet Jack Worcester of Roodhouse and the ushers will be Manford Fish back, Jack Ricks, Billy Johnisee and

Emmerson Locker of Roodhouse Mrs. Merle Mackey of White Ha will play the Lohengrin processions and the Mendelssohn recessional and the accompaniment for Miss Etheylyr Andrews of Roodhouse who will sing I Love You Truly" and "Because."

Gown of White Satin The bride will wear a white satis a short tulle veil fastened with orange a diamond brooch, an heirloom in the family. She will carry white rose

crepe and carry pink roses. Miss Galuly will wear blue satin. Miss Smith ink satin; Miss Evans, cream satin and Miss Tendick, pink satin, all in pastel shades, and all will wear shoulder bouquets of white roses.

The church will be decorated profusely with ferns, poinsettas and cut

To Hold Reception A reception will be held at the ome of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Moody on North Main street immediately after the wedding. A program of music will be given including a group of songs sung by Mrs. C. C. Brown who will be accompanied by Mrs. P. J. Roodhouse. Mrs. Brown will sing "At Dawning." "The Sweetest Story Ever Told." "L'Amour Toujours L' Amour," and "Love, Here Is My Heart." Miss Mildred Morrow and

Miss Ruth Bauer will also assist with piano solos. The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William H. Ryan of Enid Oklahoma, and niece and ward of Mrs. J. W. Moody of this city. She graduated from the White Hall High school and attended Mac-Murray College in Jacksonville.

The groom is the son of Mrs. Vergie McIvers of Roodhouse and graduated from the Roodhouse High school and is employed in the furniture store of his grandfather, C. E. McIver in Roodhouse. They will take a short trip to St.

Louis, and then return and go to housekeeping in an apartment in the Landman apartments on Morse street, in Roodhouse, which is already prepared for their occupancy.

HOLD FINAL RITES FOR MRS. ADDIE BROWN

Funeral services for Mrs. Addie M. Brown were conducted Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Gillham Funeral Home, in charge of Rev. Frederick Stone of the First Baptist Interment was made in Jacksonville cemetery. Music was furnished by Mrs. C. R.

Short and Mrs. J. A. Leitze. They sang "Nearer My God to Thee", and Someday We'll Understand." The flowers were cared for by Mrs.

Alma Bates and Margaret Wilkerson. Casket bearers were Albert Phillips, Dallas Kenney, Resta Bedwell, Chares Gruber, Robert McGownd and William Carson.

All girl's winter coats reduced. Emporium.

Mrs. Paul Brockhouse of Arenzville spent Thursday here shopping.

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Both the Hi-Y club and the Y Girls' ROCKBRIDGE SCHOOLS poys and girls) held their meetings in he high school building Wednesday

The Y Girls held their semi-annual election of officers at their meeting close on Friday afternoon of this which followed a picnic supper held in the girls' gym at 5 o'clock. The election resulted in the selection of Francis Moxon as president; Francis Kemp classes will again convene on Wedas vice president; Ruth Jones as sec-retary and Mary Louise Acree as nesday, January 2. reasurer. Miss Katherine Frantzel is dance and homecoming will be held he leader of the club.

the YMCA secretary, gave a short talk Thursday evening, January 3, a one-on the needs of "Leadership With act play exhibition will be held in the

n the board room at 7 o'clock. The schools taking part. club heard a report by Philip Barton on his recent trip as a delegate to the on his recent trip as a delegate to the State YMCA Older Boys' Conference terday included Mr. and Mrs. Ralph held at Freeport a week ago. A very Griswold. interesting report of the three days' ogram of speakers, discussions and er activities, was given. The them e," the principal speakers being Wis., and Arthur Carver, one of

Bakers secured a wonderful recipe of Honey Krushed Wheat Bread. Not that produces Honey Krushed Wheat only are the wholesome quality of a other. Easily distinguishable, window subject, "The Historical Novel in Conbetter flour included but ingredients cellophane wrapped and already temporary American Literature" was are progressing most satisfactoring for the district Older Boys' Conference to and Mrs. J. W. Moody of White Hall. be held in Springfield on Springfield o

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Young People Meet
Under Y.M. Auspices

ed to attend as principal speakers.

Following the Hi-Y meeting the boys spent an hour in the gym for an informal game of basket ball. Mr. Glen Myers of the H. S. faculty, is the leader of the Hi-Y this year, assisted by Henry Clark of Illinois College.

Clubs - - Socials

WILL CLOSE FRIDAY

Following the election Mr. Hermann. Monday evening, December 31, and on ision." The program was closed with high school auditorium with high period of informal games. school casts from the Chesterfield. The Hi-Y club met with Mr. Myers Medora, Shipman and Rockbridge

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Elm Grove

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here with his mother, Mrs. Murphy PLAN CHRISTMAS and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Maynard called to see her father M. F. Brummett at PROGRAMS AT

tion at the hospital Saturday morn-

Several from here attended thefu-

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nart Friday afternoon

oon last week.

Murrayville.

Mr. and Mrs. William Flynn and Churches To Have Services; aughter, were callers in Jacksonville, Other Chandlerville Pearl Fligg called on Mrs. Joe Barn-News Notes

Mrs. Louise Lovell visited with her Chandlerville, Dec. 19.—Christmas Cuddy aunt, Mary Fearneyhough one after-programs will be held at the various Mr. churches here as follows: Methodist family of Roodhouse and Mrs. Bea son spent Sunday with Miss Fern churches here as follows: Methodist family of Roodhouse and Mrs. Dea son spent Carbon Church. Sunday morning, December 23, at 10:00 o'clock; Christian church. Mrs. Albert Peevy and baby have Sunday evening, December 23, at 7:30 Mrs. Albert Peevy and baby have Sunday evening, December 23, at 7:30 Mrs. Ed. Estler and family.

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Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Funk and Mrs. Mrs. Helen Gilmore of White Rev. L. M. Westrate of Springfield Rose Bell transacted business in Carbon C ing a few weeks at the home of her evening. December 24, at 7:30 p. m.; mean Monday. mother, Mrs. George Mason near Lutheran church, Monday evening,

December 24, at 7:30 p. m. The public school grade program ber 23, at 4:30 p. m. Everyone cor- Monday evening, December 24, at 7:30. neral of Mr. Reed at Lynnville Tues- will be held at the gymnasium Friday dially invited to attend. evening, December 21. Miss Virginia About thirty neighbors and friends sonic Lodge Tuesday night the fol-Vasey assisted by the following of Mr. and Mrs. James Barber went lowing officers were elected for the teachers, Mrs. Nelle McDonald, Miss to their home Tuesday for a wood ensuing year: Althea Gebhard, Miss Margaret Mc-chopping. Mr. Barber has been seridreds of thousands this year, Mahon, Mrs. Ena Office affair.

High school under the direction the assistance given. of Miss Lucy Giger presented a play Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Chapman, Mrs. entitled "Unexpected Guests" on Friday evening in the gymnasium. The east of characters was as follows: Paul Upton-Laurence Armstrong Mary Upton-Shirley Ann Lynn. Eleanor Upton-Elizabeth Blair. George Upton-Gebhart Drake.

Prince Sombore-John Davis. Delivery Boy-Denald Anderson. John Blowing-Edward Harbison Mrs. Greeley-Beverly Harper.

Krumbled, Detective-M. O. Mc-

lelen Greeley-Florence Blair. J. G. Murphy, a member of the nior class who was chosen to take ne part of the detective, was comelled to give up his part on account a severe cold. Coach McMuller tituted for him.

A contest was held between the vs and girls to see which could sell he most tickets. The boys won the ntest. The girls will entertain the ys at a party in the near future. Mrs. Clyde Carr is in charge of the work of ticket sales for mni dance and card party to held at the gymnasium on Friday acting as general chairman. were distributed by Santa Claus, Refreshments were served by the rry, Miss Mae Ainsworth, Mrs. W. McNeill, Mrs. Ella Griffin, Mrs. in Rethorn, Mrs. C. J. Wilson, Mrs. Ivan Baxter, Mrs. H. D. Trickey and Mrs. Helen Stewart. Mrs. Otto Gebhard, Miss Althea

Gebhard, Miss Eleanor Gebhard, Mrs. O. McMullen and Miss Helen Stewart spent Saturday in Spring-

Mr. and Mrs. J. Eble were Saturday callers in Jacksonville. Mrs. Charles Cherry and daughter, Mrs. Russell Sarff, were Monday callers in Jacksonville.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Daley of White Hall were shoppers here Thursday.

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Manchester

Manchester, Dec. 19 .- Mr. and Mrs. Heining and granddaughter, Marion Binks, and Miss Overton of St. Louis CHANDLERVILLE

Mahon, Mrs. Ella Griffin and W. W. ously ill for the past several months man. and still remains in a critical condi-The Junior class of the Communi-

John Quinn and Mrs. Wm. Cockerill The above with appointive officers

past two months in the home of Mr. And Mrs. Ted Clark, returned Monday to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fulton mell visited with Mrs. Donald E. Barnesday.

Marsh, who is ill with the flu.

Paul Lashmet of Jacksonville was a business caller in Manchester Wednesday. Mesdames J. C. Andras, L. C. Funk. Paul Lashmet of Jacksonville was a Hall.

nett in Roodhouse Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Loren Estler and The Misses Aline and Lyndal John-

The Baptist and the Methodist A candle light service will be given churches are preparing for their an- Xmas Sale Silk Robes \$2.98 at the M. E. church Sunday, Decem- nual Christmas programs to be given At the regular meeting of the Ma-

> Senior Warden-C. L. Leitze. Junior Warden-R. N. Robson. Secretary-J. E. Osborne. Treasurer-H. O. Hudson.

were shopping in Jacksonville Mon- will be installed at the next regular meeting January 15.

Carl Brown and John Thady at- Mr. and Mrs. Daryll Travis and tended the funeral of Frank Lewis daughter Sue of Patterson were Sun- Among the shoppers in Jacksonville day guests of the former's parents, yesterday were Mr. and Mrs. H. C. yesterday included Joe Elliott.

Binks, and Miss Overton of St. Louis were guests in the home of Mrs. Rose Wells Sunday.

Clarendon Smith and Miss Mildred Mrs. J. r. Travia.

Mrs. Etta Hawkins is in Roodhouse day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ebert Jackson and daughter, Mrs. Harold Marsh, who is ill with the flu.

Marsh, who is ill with the flu.

Thursday callers here from White

Scarf and Tam sets 69c. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Flowers of

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Wrights were shopping in the city Mrs. Lloyd Bigham of Hillview spent Thursday in the city shopping.

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One Piece in Red, Green

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One group higher priced coats reduced! \$399

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Choice of flannel tweed. All sages newest popular shades.

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Gifts for Home Luncheon Sets, Scarfs, Pillow Cases, 98c Vanities.

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Child's Snow Suits Heavy All Wool Melton with Slide Fastener front \$298

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390 QT.

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A Christmas program of recitations. songs and playlets will be given Friday Christmas." afternoon by the pupils of the Francilin school in the third ward. The pro-

Attention, Clothing Workers! No. 199 will meet Today 4 p. m. at headquarters.

Workers! No. 199 will meet ToWilma Range, will present "A Visit to Jack Be Nimble—Roy Walker. Attention, Clothing Work-

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ram will begin at 2:30 o'clock. Santa Claus' Toy Shop" as their part of the primary section consisting of the Christmas entertainment. The gram will begin at 2:30 o'clock. grades, one, two and three will present cast is as follows:

Solo, "Why We Celebrate"-LeRoy

Dramatization, "The Night Before Mary J. Angelo, Clarice Winner, Song-"Anticipation. Demonstration of Christmas Words.

ught by Charlotte Allen.

Open Christmas Eve until 7:00 P. M.

Closed all day Christmas.

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Driver-Ruth Smith Second Grade Teacher, Margaret Miller. I. The Christmas Story-Reader-Catherine Oxley. Mary—Mary Jane Skinner. Joseph—Junior Ward.

Inn Keeper-Elmer Harvey. Chorus-Martha Jane Young, Janet Parrett, Mary Louise Baldwin, Carolyn Craver, Betty J. Highfill, Velma Alison, Rosa Lee Hale, Augustine Ma-

II. Christmas Eve with Santa— Santa—Albert McFarland. Reindeers-Paul Worral, Lavern

Santa's Helpers—Richard Bond, Donald Marine, Byron Campbell, Ken-neth Runkle, Eddie Stiener, Carl Stone, Bobby Scott, Sonnie Lillie.

Christmas Fairies—Catherine Oxley. Martha Young, Barbara Stephenson, mas Truants" by F. Stockton, from Janet Parret, Virginia Ward, Mary L Sixth reader-Baldwin, Alvadeen Warcup, Velma Allison, Maxine Rellman, Shirley Whitlock, Vera Nall, Estelle McDon-

Christmas Spirits-Carolyn Craver, Mary Skinner, Augustine Mahien, Rosa Lee Hale, Margaret Lewis, Patty

3-B Grade Teacher, Miss Woods. A play, "The Toyman"-Toyman-Claude Curry. Barney-Frank Slagle. Candy Cane-Frank Cannon.

Toy Orchestra-Mary Frances Kennedy, Helen Baker, Patricia Brennan. Elsie Crowe, Winnifred Elliott, Betty Fenstermaker, Maxine Floberg, Eula Haynes, Helen Hutson, Mildred Kaplan, Claribel Reynolds, Elva Sample, Marjorie Stubblefield, Tracy Pisher, Richard Hall, James Mahoney, Ray

Story Books-Mary Frances Baker. Marjorie Frazee.

Mildred Roberts. Maxine Fair, Rose High school, which will be of unusual interest. This assembly will be spon-Toys-Billy Carl. Glen Hawk, Jim- sored by Miss Ilah Lewis and will in- erick D. Stone. nie Large, Dickie Lynn.

helma Bradney, Dorothy Shelton. Mrs. Santa—Mary Sexton. Grades 3A and 4B

Playlet: King Winter's Throne-King Winter, Glenn Skinner; Decem-Frost, Dick Parett; Snow Fairy, Eliza- Kate Douglas Wiggin. beth Craver; Shepherds, Richard ohnson, Eugene Bradney, Wallie summers, Harold Thrasher. Wise Men. Ivan Ingram, Louis Arenz, Glen Birds'

Doorkeeper—Bobbie Whitlock. Girls—Jean Marie Cooper, Jean asconcellos, Juanita Baldwin. Pupils-Dorothy Martin, Barbara Williams, Marie Baber, Jackie Wiant, Dorothy Long.

Chorus—Billie Bond, Dickie Stacey, James Phelps, Herschel Young, Vern Corbridge, Billie Norton, David Slater, Raymond Kramer, John Thompson,

Acrostic, "A Merry Christmas"— Mary Ketner, Jean Bergquist, Esther Andrews, Ethel Andrews, Grace Swarringim, Rosalie Sibert, Betty Cowgur, Helen Wilding, Peggy Lou Wiley, Marjery Frost, Peggy Evans, Marjorie Mason, Bernice Hembrough, Rosetta Kramer, Pauline Entriken

Grades 4A and 5B A Tale of Christmas Eve—Cary Wright, Wanna Crabtree, Bonniejean Gurley, Tommy Cowden. The Three Holidays-Ralph Hud-

son, Bobbie Baber, Charlotte Shawen. Old-Fashioned Christmas-Jack Mathews, Bill Lynn, Gladys Thompson, Dick Fair, Verla Admire, Helen Heavner, Jerry Murphy, Billy Mills, Patricia Large.

Fifth and Sixth Grades The Fifth and Sixth grades of Franklin school will present the folwing plays, Friday I. The Happiest Christmas-

Mrs. Jackson-Bonnie Woods. The Jackson Children-Bob, James

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Cynthia, a girl from England-Maurine Wiley. Pierre, a boy from France-Bobby

Rika, a girl from Holland-Helen The Christmas decorations in the

Reindeers—Paul Worral, Lavern Warker, Ida M. Dewitt, Catherine Prather, Jim Wilkins, Junior Ward.
Elmer Harvey, Philip Stringham, Willie, Betty Mills, Betty Slagle, Marian gation Lillie, Kathryn Lewis, Mildred Faut, Doris Milburn, Margaret Rob. ters. Lucille Black, Betty Cobb, Betty Jo Goodrick, Jo Ann Oxley, Betty J. Hun-

ter. June Beerup. II. Dramatization of "The Christ-

Pupils of School Old Pluck-Bob Carl. Tomtit-Paul Ketner.

Other Boys—Howard Haynes, Floyd
Samples, Ellsworth Shelton, Loren
Winner, William Jameson, Homer

Adelma Bentha.

The Day After Christmas—Joseph
Smith.

Song, "We Three Kings of Orient Baker, Howard Reynolds.

Preston, Bob Fenstermaker, Glenn son, Homer Baker. Arenz. Robber Chief-Don Cowgur.
The Schoolmaster-Eddle Cisne.

The Principal Man of the Village-John Carl. The Townspeople—The Girls.
Announcer—Jo Ann Oxley.

Junior High Will

Dolls-Elsie Angelo, Maxine DeWitt on Friday, December 21 at the Junior David Taylor, Wiswell Sturgeon, Carl Balls—Delores Becker, Jane Walker, vocal solos and songs by the Glee clude a playlet. Christmas pageant,

The complete program will be vesterday included Mrs. Roy Nickel. arried out as follows Part 1-Book-of-the Month club:

Scene 1-The Birds' Home Scene 2-Ruggles' Home. Scene 3-Christmas Dinner at the one now .- GUSTINE'S.

Carol Bird-Mary Ellen Davis. Mrs. Bird-Lorraine Cobb. Mr. Bird-Eldon Wernle. Uncle Jack-Wilbur Cosner. Mrs. Ruggles-Betty Mae Cowdin. Larry-Warren Lucas. Sara Maud-Margaret Lee Dunni-

Kitty-Jean Loomis. Peoria-Joyce Sooy. Cornelius-Joe Wikerson. Peter-Billy Plunk. Clement-Junior Wilkins. Eily-Marjorie Vannier. Announcer—John Conlee. Piano solo, Oh, Tonembaum, (A. German Christmas Song)-Billy Goe-

Part 2-O Holy Night, a Pageant: Accompanied by Seventh Grade Glee club. Scene 1:

Reader-Betty Mae Cowdin. Shepherds—Jimmy Wiley, Francis yre, Ralph Henry. Wise Men-Solos by James Coultas, rthur Moxon and Junior Roodhouse. Vocal solo, Gesu Bambino, Pietro A Yon-Genevieve Self.

Madonna-Maxine Smith Adoration of Shepherds and Wise

Angels-Betty Lu Oxley and Ruth Ann Wurtsbaugh. Chorus-Rebha Holmes, Doris Lansinger, Edith Ledferd, Betty Denney, Silcen Ervin, Marjorie Ganger, Virginia Alexander, Loella Sloan Finale-O, Come All Ye Faithful.

to Grid Players

Sixty-five football players and coaches were guests at the Thursday meeting of the Jacksonville Kiwanis club. The players and coaches were members of the teams which have just completed the 1934 season, Illinois College, Jacksonville High School, Routt High School, and Illinois School Larue VanMeter, athletic director at

the college and member of the Kiwanis club, presided during the program, and presented coaches of the four teams, and the coaches introduced each player. The coaches introduced each play-er. The coaches present were Raymond Nusspickel of Illinois College, Frank Walker of the High school, Wallace Baptist of Routt, and Robey Burns of the School for the Deaf. Mr. VanMeter paid tribute to the

ability of the four coaches in words appropriate to their character and spirit used on the football field.

FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK ATTORNEY TO

Jacksonville Savings and Loan Association. Word has been received from

The banquet will be held at Mac- R. R. LONG, Arenzville Murray college dining hall Wednesday evening, Jan. 2. Cards are being mail-ed this week to stockholders announc-

Attention, Clothing Work-ers! No. 199 will meet Today 4 p. m. at headquarters

ward; Betty, Betty Leith; Jane, Betty Swales, David, a little neighbor boy-Ernest Christmas Program Post Office, Stores to be good. Thousands of packages are being mailed out of the city, all representing purchases made in local

The annual Christmas entertainment for members and friends of First Baptist church will be given Sunday evening. Dec. 23, at 7:30 o'clock in place of the regular preaching service. The program is spondisting and service of the program is sp Harriet, a girl from Germany—Viola lawson.

Francis, a boy from Italy—Richard Brennan.

Dike a state of the tegular prescription ing service. The program is sponsored by young people of the junior and intermediate departments under the supervision of Miss Lila Elliott.

Song, "Joy to the World"-Congre-

Jolly December-Jerry Garrison Christmas Weather-Tommie Frank Solo, "Away in the Manger"-Doris

A Stupid Book-Harry Fernandes Dolly's Presents-Esther Jean Piano solo, "Silver Sleigh Bells"— Adelina Bentina.

Song, "We Three Kings of Orient Are"-Junior and Intermediate Dept.

Robbers—Fred Miller, Bill Benson
Merle Scott, Virgil Admire, Wallace
The Unwise Men—Billy Glenn Jack— The Christmas Spirit-Bola Bates. Duet, "Silent Night"-Mary Louise

Gilbert, Viola Mae Lawson. I Know-Esta Lee Mitchell Song, "It Came Upon the Midnight

Clear"-Junior and Intermediate De-Scripture, Luke 2:1-14-Frances Shaw.

Tableau: Observe Christmas Music—Xylophone.
Sleep My Little Jesus—Miss Beulah Stewart, Miss Leanna Clemens, ac-

Characters-Mary, Miss Ethel Mar-

Postlude-Leanna Clemens

FOR SAFETY'S SAKE ber Lady, Katharine Baker; Jack from the Bird's Christmas Carol, by erator for your home. Practical. Safe. It's 5 years ahead of any other refrigerator. Buy

at Baptist Church Open Evenings for the shopping public is advised to visit the business district during the evening hours. It will be possible for evening hours. It will be possible for the capnot get down town in

district. Last evening the stores re- SOUTH JACKSONVILLE mained open to care for the rush P.T.A. MEETS FRIDAY trade, and will continue to do so every night this week and on Christmas eve. church auditorium are in charge of last night for the convenience of those Teachers Association will meet Priday Grade 6B-6A

I. Song, "Silent Night, Holy Night"
(two parts)—Betty Barnes, Jeanne
Lynn, Margaret Mahoney, Ruth J
Siegfried, Eisie Hipkins, Earlyne
Walker, Ida M. DeWitt, Catherine
Walker, Ida M. DeWitt, Catherine
Mason, Roberta Lillie, Katherine
Mason, Roberta Lil

ance of this week. The substation Community singing of Christmas window in the Steinheimer drug store carols. will remain open until 8 p.m. Solo-Miss Armeada Wood. Merry Christmas-Kathleen Sen- business hours, and the trade for the Many took advantage of the longer Address-Rev. McKendree Blair. remainder of the season is expected TOILET SETS, Manicure Sets

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JAMES DAVISON
DOUGLAS TAVERN
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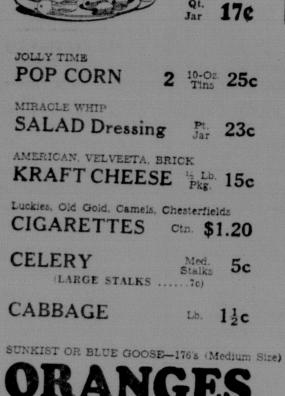
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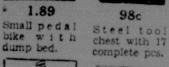
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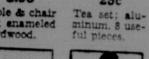
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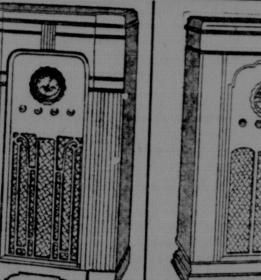
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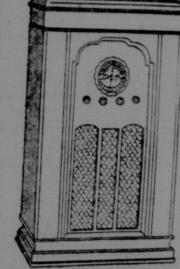
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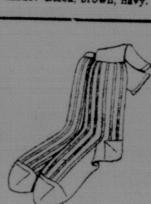


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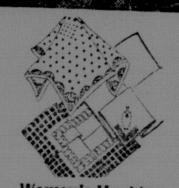
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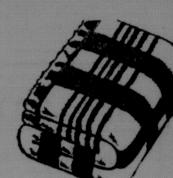
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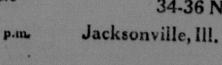
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CRIMSONS BEAT BEARDSTOWN IN OVERTIME 31-28

MAY AND DAVIS TOSS IN GOALS TO WIN BATTLE

Beardstown Rally in Last Waining Quarter Ties Score

Beardstown, Dec. 20.—Led by Stan-ley Davis and Freddie May, Jackson-ville high school's Crimsons shot their way out a momentary slump here tonight and recaptured the striped jug. tween Beardstown and Jacksonville Fletcher, c 2 high school, in a roaring overtime Schultz, g 0 basketball battle. The final score was 31 to 28, the Crimsons piling in two field baskets after Beardstown had taken a one point lead with two minutes to play in the overtime period. The Crimsons made it a big evening when they came, back in the feature of the control of the

when they came back in the feature game to win in an overtime, the seconds having won from the Beardstown PAUL DEAN TO WED reserves 40 to 27 after trailing at the end of the first half by a 23-12 score.

Davis, with 11 points, and May, with eight points, led the Crimson firing, while Bell did the major portion of the scoring work for Beardstown, ring-

ing up 12 points.

Jacksonville marked up an edge during the first period when they rolled up an 11 to 8 margin. They stretched the lead to four points in the second quarter when the count read 16-12 at half time. Beardstown regained a point by the end of the third quarter, 21-18, and then rallied to wind up the game with the score knotted at 26

Davis put J. H. S. in front in the overtime period when he was fouled by Schultz. The foul also removed Schultz from the game. With two with the wedding ring." minutes to go, Bell parked a sleeper in the hoop. Then Davis and May came up on the scoring end of what appeared to be set plays, and the Crim-peared to be set plays. sons put the game and the jug in the series."

It was Beardstown's second loss in

Fried Turtle and oyster cocktails. Dawson. 112 Chestnut Street.

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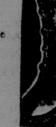
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ville's first victory after dropping two games in a row. The game completed the J. H. S. pre-Christmas schedule. They will play in the Beardstown invitational tournament shortly after school opens in 1935.

school opens in 1935. The box score: Hamilton, c 0 0 3 Davis, g 4 3 0

Beardstown (28)

GIRL IN ARKANSAS

Referee-Becker, Havana.

BULLETIN "Daffy" Dean, pitching star of the St. Louis Cardinals, tonight was married to Miss Dorothy Sandusky. 19-yearold local beauty contest winner.

Russellville, Ark., Dec. 20.—(P)—The successful flying courtship of Paul of the list by 37 out of 102 observers "Daffy" Dean, world series here of the St. Louis Cardinals, and pretty Miss figured on the basis of all placings. Dorothy Sandusky, of Russellville, was Miss Jacobs, winner of the 1933 Asso-Dorothy Sandusky, of Russellville, was revealed today by the bride-to-be. She ciated Press poll, trailed Miss Kight in said their marriage would be celebrated "just as soon as Paul gets back

They wanted Brother Jerome 19-year-old local beauty contest winner explained that Dizzy was in Florida and "just couldn't make it

They are to spend their honeymoon in Gulfport, Miss., said Miss Sandusky, and will be met there by Dizzy by scoring a 77 in golf tournament.

stingly told of the arrangements.

'Paul has made those arrangements. first, as she was asked to confirm the noted trapshooter, one each. umors that the marriage would take pace at once. After a time, however, standing woman athlete of 1934, show-

said, laughing. "He said he would be third) back soon and we would get married and start right off on our honey- Virginia Van Wie-Golf; national

"Daffy" later was located at Fort Helen Jacobs—Tennis; national Smith, dashing from one store to

Grinning, "Daffy" said it was "going all made up. It all depends upon Miss

LEGION BOWLERS WIN

Led by Glen Skinner, the American Legion bowling team took two out of Olive McKean-Swimming; nathree games from the Weyand Shoe company team in a Community Anne Townsend—Field hockey... Bowling League match Wednesday Sarah Palfrey—Tennis Sarah Palfrey—Tennis Carolin Babcock—Tennis night on the Recreation and Same Carolin Baucock Termis ner rolled the three game high of 398. Helen Hicks—Golf professional...

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all and track star, who was named ne outstanding athlete a year ago. ear ago, was third with 12. Both Puris and Ward were handicapped with

sola 4: Kostka, Minnesota, 2; Al Ka-wal, Northwestern, 1; Les Lindberg, ment with a 72-hole score of 267

Earl Lortor Mr. Nickerson was heard in an interThomas Oxley was in Peoria part val. Northwestern, 1; Les Lindberg, ment with a 72-hole score of 267. linois, 1; Norman Cottom, Purdue, 1.

Loses Alertness—Ring

Los Angeles, Dec. 20.—(A)—When he cas a police sergeant criminals feared the alertness of David McDonald

The planting in the lead at 54 holes with Lee Mallery of Noroton Conn. Mallory finished third, with a score of 269.

Crutekshank, who played the most of David McDonald

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The planting in the lead at 54 holes with Lee Mallery sullivan of Jacksonville and Roy Law-less and daughter. Elieen, furnished music for the evening. The next comback and forth to Carrollton to attend the planting will be held in Jan-less of the office.

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Crutekshank who played the most in Jacksonville. was a police sergeant criminals feared third, with a score of 269. shamefully into his old station to re- turned in a 67, one under par, on the port that while he dozed in his auto- final 18. mobile someone slipped a \$500 diamond ring from his finger.

All V-8 contest tickets must

OUTSTANDING WOMAN STAR

Selections Made For Associated Press By Writers

Note: This the third of a series of five stories analyzing the results of the Associated Press annual poll on outstanding competi-

BY ALAN GOULD

Associated Press Sports Editor New York .- (P)-To Virginia Van Wie, 25-year-old girl who captured the United States women's golf champion-12 4 10 28 ship this year for the third successive time, goes the distinction of being 31 rated the outstanding feminine sports 8 12 18 26 28 star of 1934. First woman golfer to win this honor in the four-year history of the Associated Press poll, Miss Van Wie gained the No. 1 ranking position, in competition with rivals in all women's sports, by vote of the country's sports editors and writers. Although the poll disclosed a wide range of opinion, Miss Van Wie fin-ished with a substantial margin over Russelville, Ark., Dec. 20-(P)-Paul her closest rivals, Helen Jacobs, threetime national tennis champion, Lenore Kight and Katherine Rawls, famous swimmers, who were ranked in that order by the voting fraternity of ex-

> first-place nominations, 16 to 19, but won second position on points with a total of 131 to Miss Kight's 89. Miss Rawls, the little Florida girl who holds

Mildred (Babe) Didrikson, the Texas BLUEBOYS INVADE girl who was a 1932 Olympic sensation and won the No. 1 ranking posi-Dizzy" Dean to be best man, but the tion in that year's poll, finished fifth. with 20 points, one more than Stella Walsh, Cleveland Polish girl and Olympic sprinting champion. Miss Didrikson, although not so conspicu-

by scoring a 77 in golf tournament. Paul had gone to a distant city this diternoon to get the ring, she asfour votes for first place. Miss Walsh received three, Glenna Collett Vare and Eleanor Holm Jarrett, two each, You'll have to ask him," she said at Maureen Orcutt, and Mrs. Lela Hall,

"Paul told me to get ready," she 3 for first place, 2 for second, 1 for

Individual; Sport Position. Points champion

tional champion... Katherine Rawls-Swimming; all-

be a Christmas affair. My mind is Mildred (Babe) Didrikson—All-Sandusky as to when we get married." Stella Walsh - Track; Olympic

Dorothy Round-Tennis; British FROM WEYAND SHOES Glenna Collett Vare-Golf; former national champion

Eleanor Holm Jarrett-Swimming;

tional sprint champion..... 12

while Knowles, Legion, and L. Nunes, Mrs. Lela Hall—Trapshooting.... Weyand, rolled individual high games Betty Jameson-Golf; southern

Maureen Orcutt-Golf

Outstanding Man

Total 596 697 578 1871 Track and Football Star is Wahlheim Picked as Best Athlete in Big Ten

> lled by Duane Purvis, Purdue's foot-Willis Ward, runner-up to Purvis a



ALTON TONIGHT

Seeking their third consecutive LitGriggsville Trojans in the night cap
the 19 conference victor in as many 34-29. The games brought the fifth
undecided.

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The arrival of the police of the was found burning by the officers of the undecided. night will invade Alton where they The box score:
will take on the Pioneers for the sec- Indees (34) FG FT PF 7
ond time this year. Illinois defeated Abernathy, f 1 2 4 Shurtleff in a previous game on the Smith, f 1 local court.

Christmas activities of the team, but Chinowith, c the cagers will have a shortened va. Hudson, g ing total points (figured on basis of has made arrangements for two games cation. Athletic Director Van Meter Murgatroyd, g with the Alton Super-Shells, an amateur team of high standing, for a Trojans (29) game here and a game at Alton dur- G. Lightle. f 4 0 4 8

ing the vacaction period. Christmas vacation officially begins Love, f 131 at the college this afternoon at 4:10 Bartlett, f p. m. and it is probable that most of Brown. c . for Alton. For Capt. Jim Winn the T. Lightle, g 1 0 'ride to Alton will be a lift on his way to his home at Valier, and Ralph Fletcher probably will go on to his home at Johnston City. Norbert Miller will vacation in White Hall, Ed

Mitchell at Petersburg, Nick Watts at Monticello, Ray Smith at Pleasant 14 Hill, Tonly Pacotti at Kincaid, Louis Lasiter here in the city, John Bunch 12 with his parents here, and McCullom with his parents at Granite City.

SWIFTS SET NEW RECORDS IN LOOP

Setting a new team bowling record workout. Maureen Orcutt—Golf ... 3 for three games, and finding an inSingle votes for the following: Dorodividual leader in its list, the Swift of the California game Nov. 24 with more than fifty-seven billion dollars.

Relating a new team bowing tector workout.

For the third day since he went out million farms with a property value of the California game Nov. 24 with more than fifty-seven billion dollars.

Davison's Cafe of 2128. Eimer Wantheim turned in a three game total of mains in a weakened condition, reThese farms totaled nearly a billion when they returned. Whether the street. The jewel was given Mi

Chicago—AP—Jay Berwanger, Chi-cago's track and football star, has Hennessey 81 96 115 292 healed.

Others receiving votes in the con- Nassau, Bahamas, Dec. 20.—(P)-

Harlingen. Tex., who was in a tie for

Thursday business visitor here.

SMITH INDEES WIN PAIR IN PIKE CO

Seek Third Victory in Row Over Conference Opposition—Team Will Disends of a double header basketball band After Game Until After game at Griggsville Wednesday night.

The Smith Indees captured both teams of a few years back were nationally-famous, also is understood to be under consideration.

Tossing a cigaret into the snow as to understood to be under consideration.

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Fayette street, a burglar made his first game 29-28 and defeating the Griggsville Trojans in the night cap em Methodist but the others still are

> Wagner, f Sargent, f

STANFORD STARTS

Stanford University, Calif. Dec. 20. -For the first time since the regular football practice season closed, Stanford's big red machine put on full steam ahead today for the Rose Bowl game with Alabama.

Katherine Stammers, British tennis munity Bowling league three straight back. His appearance has brought Bureau of the Census in connection

Hanley 140 127 162 429 halfback, rejoined the squad after Dr. undertaken by the government pri-678 724 758 2160 Lucian Landry, team physician, had marily for the benefit of the farmer.

Coonen 166 164 145 475 lowing the thrilling play in which he questions and answer them accurately were more than six hundred people a splendid talk on "Odd Fellowship." Berwanger received 2 votes in the Hdcp 42 42 126 dashed through L.S.U.'s entire team when the enumerator calls in January 572 581 575 1728 for the winning touchdown.

CRUICKSHANK WINS NASSAU GOLF MEET

A stroke behind was Tony Butler of

HARTS

The first Farm Bureau community esting discussion of soil erosion and of last week on business

Pupils in the Harts school will give a Christmas program Friday evening.

Dec. 21. The December meeting of the December meetin Wednesday evening.

be deposited by 9:30 p. m. Cigarette Lighters, 25c to \$5. Leo Ryan represented the Murraycovered his usual poise and joined callers here yesterday from White Mrs. Ralph Reichert, and family of Roxana.

COACHES SEEK JOBS AS TIME OF MEET NEARS

All-1 merican Team of Nationally Known Men Unemployed

get up an all-America team of un- has disbanded for the holidays, J. H. today faced its last stiff scrimmage employed football coaches if the firing S doesn't stop soon.

teachers of the game as Dick Hanley Casey of Harvard. Bill Ingram of California, Frank Carideo of Missouri. Major Bob Neyland of Tennessee and Dan McGugin of Vanderbilt. The "squad" may be much larger by the time the coaches gather for their an- tion nual conclave here immediately after

athletics. It took a War Department yet to taste defeat in the county, and order to get Neyland out of Knoxville. Franklin has one of its best teams on But the others all have resigned after the way. persistent sniping by alumni or other

Ingram was subjected to considerable criticism before he quit his post at California and abandoned his coaching career to enter business. His place at Berkeley has been taken by Leonard (Stub) Allison. The other vacancies, however, still are wide open.

The situation at Louisiana State. perhaps, is most interesting. Jones was a highly successful coach at West Point before he traveled south. His Louisiana State teams dropped only

S. U., is "my university." At the moment, Clark Shaughnessy of Chicago is mentioned most prominently for the job but John F. (Chick) Meehan, of Manhattan Col-

Vanderbilt definitely is trying to

as a possible successor to Major Neyland neighborhood an amazing record in the last few were entered.

The latest head to fall was Robert of Erskine succeeded Shaughnessy at neighbor's they notified the police.

MACHINE ROLLING SIX MILLION FARMS WILL BE CANVASSED DURING 1935 CENSUS

In 1850 when the first count made of the number of farms in the Coach C. E. "Tiny" Thornhill cele- United States there were approxiprated the end of the final exam- mately one and one-half million, with mations period by sending his touch- farm property valued at four billion cown troupers through a two hour dollars. The last census of agriculture

heim turned in a three game total of mains in a weakened condition. Fe
These farms totaled hearly a onion

acres and crops were harvested from approximately 359,000,000 acres. The condition of his fifty-one

farm population was almost 35,000,000

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when they returned. Whether the street. The jewel was given Ma approximately 359,000,000 acres. The Crabbe and Rice burglaries is not years of continuous membership in RETURNS TO SQUAD total. The broader classification, rural

Durbin

A. W. Webster of Alexander was a P.T.A. was held at the school house of friends surprised Charles R. Gib-day. son in honor of his birthday. The

Pittsfield Will Invade Winchester and

Two games in the Illinois Valley conference will be the main attraction over the week-end with the ex-ception of the dedication ceremonies New York—(P)—Somebody's going to to be held at Alsey's new gymnasium tonight. Illinois School for the Deaf

Already "at leisure" for one reason or another are such nationally-known at White Hall Saturday night.

McGugin dropped the coaching will be enacted on the Murrayville ulars and two substitutes for every court tonight when Murrayville and position except tackle will make the years in order to become director of Pranklin tangle. The Shadows have position except tackle will make the

> The complete schedule: Pittsfield at Winchesterday Greenfield at Roodhouse. Meredosia at Alsey. Nebo at Pleasant Hill. Franklin at Murrayville. White Hall at Rockbridge. Perry at Griggsville. Ashland at Bath.

Alumni at Chapin Routt at White Hall. Chesterfield at Rockbridge

but Jones resigned after tanging verbally, with Huey Long to whom L. S. U. is "my university." JEWELRY. CASH

at Tennessee, it seems more probable burglaries were reported. The resithat Major Bill Britton. Neyland's gence of A. C. Rice, president of the assistant, will be stepped up a notch. Farmers State Bank & Trust Com-Don Faurot, whose Kirksville (Mo.) pany, at 861 West College avenue, and of Frank Smith, 867 West State street,

for Carideo's job at Missouri. North- have been the work of a lone man Officers elected to the Amoma western, reports say, would like to get resulted in the theft of several dollars class of the Baptist church for the Ossie Solem from Iowa. William J in cash and articles of jewelry. Val- ensuing year are: Bingham has been given the task of uable rings, necklaces and other jew- President-Mrs. W. A. Jolley. finding a coach for Harvard and has elry was taken from both the Rice Vice President-Mrs. Fred Ruyle

into their driveway at 8:10 p m. they Chaplain-Mrs. H. Cuntingham (Doc) Erskine of Loyola of the south, pasement. Going to a telephone at the New Orleans school. His resigna- The flight of the prowler and arction yesterday was accepted "with re-gret" but the fact remains that there minutes. There was evidence that the Monday night was the regular

> ed by a south window. A child's bank 7:30 p. m. and a musical Christmas containing about \$1.50 was missing. Florence Rice, arrived home at 8 The usual business session was held o'clock after attending prayer service and a large attendance was present at the Central Christian church. It Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Rawlins and was nearly an hour later that they daughter, and Mrs. Jess Marsh shopasscovered the home had been robbed ped in Jacksonville Wednesday. A window also had been raised at

the Rice home. several rings and \$5 in cash. Frank Smith reported the foot taken GivenLodgeEmblem from his home as two diamend rungs, garnet ring, necklace and about a lar in change.

were unable to contact him. Severa! presented a fifty year diamond jewel

population, which is the population residing in places of less than 2,500 600 AttendFarmSale Kemper Lodge, 1,0,0,F., at Kemper

White Hall-Earl Kistler, who was re- Carrollton had been invited to make pronounced Simons' broken collarbone and all farmers are urged to cooperate cently elected treasurer of Greene the presentation address at the meet-present, including men and women. Addresses were also made by Miss

for stock, machinery and feed. One lows and a few of the members of both team of horses brought \$172.50. Cows groups. Several musical selections by meeting of Sandy precinct was held recently at the Harts school with a large barn that adds to the appear- as \$1.131 per bushel; hay brought conclusion of the program a cafeteria good attendance. A program was ance of the home place as well as \$21.50 per ton; sheaf oats in the bale supper was served by a committee ference wide poll were: Jack Beynon, Illinois, 8; Charles Hornbostel, Indiana, 6; Francis "Pug" Lund, Minnesota, 2; Al Kandard brought \$20.25 a ton; baled straw from the Rebekah lodge. Earl Lorton and L. L. Seely were the

Mr. Nickerson was heard in an interesting discussion of soil erosion and of last week on business.

Mr. And Mrs. John Becker and lithis nephew, Harold Kistler of Palender with his nephew, Harold Kistler of Palender with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Oxiey was in February and School and Mrs. Mildred Andres spent the week on business.

TWO GAMES ON IVY | Alabama Squad Gets SCHEDULE TONIGHT Last Workout Today

Roodhouse Will Take On Green-field-Routt Plays at White Hall Will Leave for Coast and Rose Bowl Game Friday; Every Man Ready

University, Ala.—(A)—With departure for the Pacific coast less than 24 hours away, Alabama's Crimson Tide S . wound up their pre-Christmas on home soil with offensive work schedule at Beardstown last night,

of Northwestern, Captain Lawrence (Biff) Jones of Louisiana State, Eddie chester's Wildestern Wildestern (Biff) Jones of Louisiana State, Eddie chester's Wildestern (Biff) Jones of Louisiana Chestern (Biff)

"squad" may be much larger by the bring first and second teams into ac- in a sertinmage against Stanford plays as presented by Freshmen and A Morgan county game that should Redshirts. The Stanford plays were prove a little more than interesting stopped cold by the Red regiment. trip. Only five tackles are on the

> Stanford University, Calif. -(P) Stanford University's football players, dogged by sickness, injuries and examinations for the last two weeks, discard the medicine bottle and the fountain pen today and settle down for a long practice grind to prepare for their Rose Bowl battle New Year's day with Alabama.

Coach C. E. "Tiny" Thornhill heard with some amusement the news that Alabama favorites have installed their team at even money to win by

"If true, that's the best news I have heard in weeks," he said. "The boys should react nicely to such barbs. They have been favorites too long."

AT THREE HOMES Elect Officers of Roodhouse M.W.A.

Fayette street, a burglar made his Roodhouse-The following officers

Vice Council-W. E. Reeve. Banker-John T. Shaw, Sr. Escort-Lee Whitworth Watchman-Russell Deck. Manager-Frank Thompson

These officers will be installed Jan

done much traveling in the mid-west and Smith homes.

and the east in quest of Casey's suc
When Mr. and Mrs. Crabbe drove

Treasurer—Mrs. C. R. Lewis.

Treasurer—Mrs. E. E. Florence.

Asst. Teacher-Mrs. Ada Neece. The February meeting will be a pot was considerable alumni muttering burglar was surprised at his work and monthly meeting of the Parent-over Loyola's comparatively unsuc- left hurriedly. Teacher Association. The meeting It was found that the burglar enter- was held in the Methodist church at play by the pupils of the fifth and Mr. Rice and his daughter, Miss sixth grades constituted the program,

Missing articles included a watch, diamond set necklace, cameo broach, Jerseyville Man is

Police hurried to each of the homes | Jerseyville, Ill.—Thomas B. Ruyle, in effort to locate the burglar but well known resident of Jerseyville was. The Packers knocked over a total of as late as last week numbered seven which will begin bandary 2, 1855, 1862, 1865, 1862, 1865, 1862, 1865, 1862, 1865, 1862, 1865, 1862, 1865, 1862, 1865, 1862, 1865, 1862, 1865, 1862, 1865, 1862, 1865, 1862, 1865, 1862, 1865, 1862, 1865, 1862, 1865, 1862, 1865, 1862, 1865, 1862, 1862, 1865, 1862, 1865, 1862, 1865, 1862, 1865, 1862, 1865, 1862, 18 the Independent Order of Odd Fel-

Wahlheim 178 147 189 514 New Orleans—(P)—Tulane's sugar Spotts 106 130 125 361 bowl stock soared to a new high when Edge 143 174 124 441 "Little Monk" Simons, Green Wave's country's population.

Tesiding in places of less than 2.500 and on farms, was at that time almost 54.000.000, or about 43.8 per cent of the country's population.

The country is population. the Jerseyville group by consolidation. Past Noble Grand W. A. Hubberd of

The Wesley Chapel Community club ladies served lunch and cleared \$75.

Mr. Kistler reports good prices paid Groppell. Noble Grand of the Odd Fel-

OXVILLE

and Mrs. Archie Merriman, is in the

Miss Nina Merriman returned home

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Latest Financial and Market News

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

New York, Dec. 20.-(P)-Foreign exchange easy, demand: (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents), Italy, 8.56; Belgium, 23.42; Germany, nesday, no action on 110-140 lb. aver-40.23; Holland, 67.67; Norway, 24.84; unsold: early sales 200 lbs., up \$6,25@ 13.69; Portugal, 4.50; Greece, 934; Honoreal in New York, 100.934; New York in Montreal, 99.064.

Hasold, early sales 200 lbs., up \$6.25@ 40, top \$6.50 for several lots; 170-190 lbs., \$5.75@6.15; 150-160 lbs., \$5.00@50; 190-110 lb. pigs \$2.25@50; most sows for the property of the prope

STATE OF ILLINOIS

COUNTY OF MORGAN)

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE

JOHN E. SCOTT, DECEASED. NOTICE TO ALLAN E. SCOTT

Pursuant to an order of the County on sheep. Court of Morgan County, Illinois, entered on the 20th day of December, A. D. 1934, you, the said Allan E. Scott, are hereby notified that an afthe Executor of the Last Will and Testament of John E. Scott, deceased; hereby give notice that they will appear before the County Court of Morgan County, at the Court House in Jacksonville, at the February Term on the first Monday in February, 1935, State; that unless you appear within ten (10) days from this date before the County Court of Morgan County, and requested to attend for the pure.

as County Clerk of Morgan County, Illinois. Wilson & Lander, Attorneys,

East St. Louis, Ill.—(P)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)-Hogs, 8000; slow and uneven, Great Britain, 4.941; France, 6.601; early sales steady with average Wed-

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF MOR- cows \$2.50@3.50; cutters and low cut-

Sheep, 800; not yet established, generally asking higher; holding better lambs above \$7.75; indications steady

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

fidavit has been filed with me, as Estate of Mattie Wegehoft Deceased Clerk of the County Court of Morgan The undersigned, having been ap- corded in United Corp. Columbia County, Illinois, setting forth that you pointed Administrator of the Estate of Wattie Wegehoft late of the County of Mattie Wegehoft late of the County of Mattie Wegehoft late of the County of Mattie Wegehoft late of Illinois de
The discription of the Estate of Gas & Electric and North American Edison preferred shares. Public service of New Jersey \$6 preferred broke the County Court of Morgan County, and requested to attend for the pur-Illinois, and make a settlement of pose of having the same adjusted. A transfer of

Carl E. Robinson,



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8:00—9:00—Waltzing by Abe Lyman
8:30—9:30—Pick & Pat, Comedy Act
8:00—10:30—U. S. and World Affairs
9:45—10:45—Gothle Choristers, Organ
10:00—11:00—Back of the News, Talk
10:15—11:15—Franando Orchestra
10:30—11:30—Carl Hoff and Orchestra
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11:30—12

CBS-WABC NETWORK BASIC-East: wabo wade woke wear waab what were white chilw word wear wise wear with wspd wise won kind west wbbm with kmbe kmox wowe whas embe kmox wowo whas EAST wpg whp wibw whee wibz wtea Cent. East.

ALLEY OOP

Programs subject to change, P. M.

NBC-WEAF NETWORK

BASIC — East: weaf wiw weel wtic wjar wtag wosh wfi wilt wfhr wrc wgy when weae wtam wwj wsai: Midt kad Chicago Concert Orchestra—will Chicago Chi Dance Orchestras west and Dixie 6:45-7:45-Boake Carter, Talk-basic Between the Bookends west 7:00-8:00-Easy Aces coat: Haymes

TOO—SIOO—Easy Aces—cast: Haymes

Orches.—Dixie: Roth Orch.—west

7:30—SiOO—Easy Aces—cast: Haymes

Orches.—Dixie: Roth Orch.—west

100—SiOO—March of Time. Dramatic

8:30—9:30—Hollywood Hotel—c to e

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8:30—10:30—The O'Flynn," Operatia

10:30—11:30—Ozzie Neison Orch.—east:

Myrt and Marge—repeat for west

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Over the River!

E. St. Louis Livestock | FEEBLE TONE HITS FINANCIAL MARKET

> By Frederick Gardner Associated Press Financial Writer New York, Dec. 20 .- (A) - With util-

GAN COUNTY, DECEMBER A. D. ters \$1.50@2.25; top sausage bulls to around 77 also a new low Brooklyn Houd-Her B Union Gas fell more than 2 points

Aside from utilities, the market re-

> On the average, utility shares sagged into new low ground for the year. Losses of 1 to 3 points were re- R.

A transfer of 20 shares of American your accounts as such Executor as re- All parties indebted to said estate Radiator preferred appeared on the All parties indebted to said estate quired by law and the order of this are requested to make immediate pay. Court, you will be removed from such office as Executor.

Dated this 21st day of December A. Dated this 21st day of D Lawrence E. Wegehoft, idled in the face of estimates of a Gulf

The Standard Statistics Co. average for 90 stocks was only one-tenth

of a point lower at 71.6.

hants Exchange today. and closed ! lower.

July wheat opened and closed un-

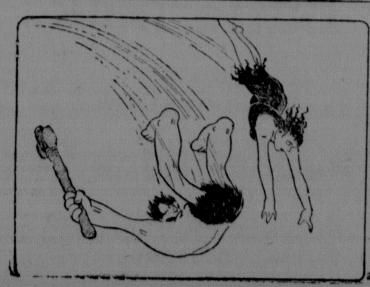
lower. Receipts 4 cars.

COFFEE PRICES

New York, Dec. 20 .- (2) -- Coffee spot steady, Rio, 95; Santos, 11-114 Rio futures barely steady; Dec., 6.97; March, 7.19; May, 7.33. Santos barely steady. Dec., 10.43; March. 10.40; May, 10.38.

To close out 4 swagger suits worth \$39.50 for \$10. Emporium.

By HAMLIN





LATEST QUOTATIONS ON NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

Chicago Stocks ceived better support after its decline in the preceding session. But rallying efforts were feeble. As selling lightened, turnover shrank to 875,275 Total stock sales Dec. 20, 30,000 Total bond sales Dec. 20, 1,000 shares compared with 978,240 yester-

Liberty Bonds Treas. 41 HOLC 3s Closing Curb Prices

Chicago Livestock

Seasonal demanad for currency and payment for recent purchases of treasury bonds accounted for most of the changes shown in weekly federal market slow, 10-15 cents higher than reserve statements. Money in circulation rose \$55.000.000 and member \$6.40 \; 55; top. \$6.55; 200-240 lbs., \$6.00 lbs., \$6.00 lbs., \$6.00 lbs., \$6.00 lbs., \$6.35 \; 6.10; light Treasury cash and deposits with federal reserve banks increased \$161. \$4.25; packing sows, \$6.00 \; 100.000.000 lbs., \$5.35 \; 6.10; light 000.000 lbs., \$6.55; light weight, 160-200 lbs., \$6.00 lbs., \$6.00

Brokers loans by New York City \$5.00@6.15; medium weight, 200-250 banks for their own account were up lbs \$6.00@55; heavy weight, 250-350 lbs. \$6.00.000.

ST. LOUIS FUTURES

\$4.35@5.35; light weight, 160-200 lbs., \$0.00255 banks for their own account were up lbs \$6.00@55; heavy weight, 250-350 lbs., \$6.00.005; heavy weight, 250-350 lbs., \$6.005; heavy weight, 250-350 lbs., \$6.000.005; heavy weight, 250-35 St. Louis Dec. 20.—(A)—Wheat fu- 4.35.
tures closed irregular on the Mer- Cattle, 6000 commercial, 100 govern- Nrth American Aviation ment; calves, 2000 commercial, 100 gov. Northern Pacific December wheat opened a higher ernment. Fed steers and yearlings fully steady, but all grades weighty Packard Motor kinds; comparatively little beef in run, Philips Pet ... due largely to scarcity of long year-lings and steers scaling 1200 lbs. up-Cash red wheat was steady. Receipts ward. Best weighty steers, \$10.00; yearlings, \$9.15; no strictly choice Cash yellow corn was 1-2 lower yearlings here. Supply lower grade Radio well cleaned up at \$8.00 Rem Rand Cash cats werer unchanged to 1 down to \$4.00. Other killing classes Republic Steel

steady to strong. Slaughter cattle and CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

Chicago, Dec. 20.—Cash wheat prices were one to two cents lower today. New York reported foreign interest as again light, with very little done. Receipts totalled 14 cars; shipping sales 1,500 bushels; no book-ings.

Steady to strong. Slaughter cattle and vealers: steers, good and choice, 550-900-1100 lbs., 06.75

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Southern Pacific

Standard Brands

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New York Cash Grain

New York Dec. 20.—(A)—Wheat: Corn prices were a half to one cent cutter and cutter. \$1.35@2.25; bulls

Stewart-Warner

Studebaker

Studebaker

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Oat prices were a half to three. Choice, \$4.75@6.00; medium, \$3.50@ quarters of a cent lower; receipts 12 4.75; cull and common, \$3.00@50. common and medium, \$2.25@4.00.

ST. LOUIS GRAIN

St. Louis, Dec. 20.-(P)-Cash;

Oats, No. 3, white 55-56. High Low Close December 971 May 98 971 July 911 901

CHICAGO POULTRY

Chicago, Dec. 20 .- (P)-Poultry, live,

steady to firm; 1 car, 42 trucks; hens 113-138; Leghorn hens 98; Rock springs 143-17, colored 133-163, Leghorn 10; roosters 10; hen turkeys 24, young toms 23, old 19; No. 2, 17; ducks 43 Fgg futures, refrige pounds up 17-18, small 15; geese 161; Dec., 201; capons 6-7 pounds 19. Dressed turkeys, steady to firm prices unchanged.

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE

St. Louis, Dec. 20.-(P)-Eggs, Mo standards 27; Mo. No. 1, 24; unclassified 17-19. Butter, creamery extras 291-304 standards 281; firsts 271; seconds 251-

Butterfat, No. 1, 26; No. 2, 23. Poultry, lights 91; heavy hens 11; Leghorns 5-7; springs 111-131; spring turkeys 16-21, old 14-17; ducks 8-14;

CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago, Dec. 20 .- (A) - Butter, 4.-579, firm; creamery-specials (93 score) 30-30\$; extras (92) 29\$; extra firsts (90-91) 28\$-\$; firsts (88-89) 26\$\frac{1}{2}\$-\$? seconds (86-87) 251-26; standards (90 centralized carlots) 29. Eggs, 1,319. steady, prices unchanged.

COTTON FUTURES New York, Dec. 20.-(P)-Cotton futures closed steady, 3 lower to 3 higher. Dec., 12.47; Jan., 12.47-48; March 12.57-58; May, 12.59-60; July, 12.61-62; Oct., 12.44. Spot steady, middling

Cigars and Cigarettes GILBERT'S PHARMACY

Allied Chemicals & Dye......129 90-110 lb. plgs \$2.25@50; most sows \$5.60@65.

Cattle, 1500, calves, 700; opening fully steady on mixed yearlings, heifers, and bulls; steers and cow stuff strong; vealers 25 higher, top \$6.50; ther liquidation in shares of companies directly affected. Consolidated yearlings and heifers \$4.00@6.50; beef cows \$2.50@3.50; cutters and low cutters and

Warner Pictures 41

MONEY RATES New York, Dec. 20.-(P)-Call money steady, 1 per cent all day.

Time loans steady, 60 days-6 mos 1-1 per cent. Prime commercial paper, 1. Bankers acceptances unchanged. la per cent.

BUTTER, EGG FUTURES Chicag, Dec. 20.—(P)—Butter futures, storage standards, Dec., 278; Egg futures, refrigerator standards Jan., 19%; fresh graded

BUTTER, EGG MARKET Chicago, Dec. 20 .- (P)-The butter market today was fully steady. Fresh: 93 score, 30-301; 92, 291; 91. 281; 90, 281; 89, 271; 88, 261; 87, 26. Centralized carlots: 90-score, 29; 89, 271; 88, 261.

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ALL GRAIN PRICES ARE FORCED LOWER

By John P. Bougran, Associated Press Market Editor.

Barnsdall 6 however, was considerable buying of RYE:
Bendix Aviation 153 wheat futures for traders who were Dec. old

Wheat closed irregular, a lower to July Chi M St P & P...... 25 Corn was under pressure most of Dec. 11.50

Continental Can 62% day's inside figures, May corn showed Dec.

Only a moderate decline in wheat try stations. Timothy seed 16.50-17.50 Mrs. George Brogdon is a patient prices at Liverpool was encouraging cwt. Clover seed 12.5-21.50 cwt. Illinois Central 16 to bulls here inasmuch as a sharp International Harvester 37t setback of the Liverpool market had International Tel & Tel 85 been looked for following yesterday's Peoria Dec 20.—(P)—Corn 5-1 low- weeks spent with relatives in the west. er, No. 3 mixed, 89.90.

7 was irregular within a range of 4 or 5 32 points today with near month liquidation or switching from January into erator for your home. Practiclater months the chief trading feature. al. Safe. It's 5 years ahead of March contracts ranged from 12.55 to any other refrigerator. Buy 12 59 and sic-ed at 12.57, with the one now .- GUSTINE'S.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, Dec. 20.-(P)-(U. S. Dept. 92 U. S. shipments 449; dull, supplie

Nek York, Dec. 20 .- (P)-Wheat

Spot barely steady. No. 1 dark nor spring cif. NY. 1.1301; No. 1 Mani-Corn; Spot barely steady; No. 2 yel-Oats; spot steady; No. 2 white 681.

CHICAGO FRUIT PRICES U S Rubber 16% 2.00-5.00 per box; lemons 3.00-5.00 per box; oranges 2.00-4.00 per box.

PEORIA LIVESTOCK PRICES Peoria, III., Dec. 20.—(A)—Hogs, 2. Woolworth 51g 000; 15-20 higher; top 6.25; bulk 6.10-25. Cattle 200; calves 150; 50 higher top 6.50. Sheep 400, top lambs 7.35.

COPPER PRICES New York, Dec. 20,-(P) -Copper quiet; electrolytic spot and future,

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HOG PRICES RISE, THEN LOSE GAINS

Chicago, Dec. 20.-(P)-The hog

market moved swiftly upward today,

rising 10 to 15 cents over yesterday's prices, then lost all the advance. The first was due to reduce receipts in various western markets, but the demand for dressed pork was found to be too low to sustain the advanced prices and the whole list sagged. The early extreme top for the day was \$6.55; later the same heavyweights brought \$6.30 to \$6.35. Receipts were 26,000, shippers took 2,000; the hold-

Cattle totalled 8,000 and the few weighty steers in the run ranged up to \$10. Yearlings early brought a top of \$9.15, but as competition for the slender offerings tightened, this advanced to \$9.25. Other classes were steady to strong.

Sheep receipts of 12,000 seemed to be a little heavy, for buyers held fast. in opposing any price advance, despite sellers' demand for 15 to 25 cents and more higher. There were a few sales at \$7.75 of fat lambs, but most of those held at that price were not taken, which was true also of the \$8 offers. Choice feeding lambs were scarce and 14.85 the best brought \$5.50.

promised to be slow the next week or Corn (all new): No. 3 mixed 89, with meet Thursday evening, Dec. 20. A

at a hospital in Jacksonville. Mrs. Wm. Lovell returned to her home Monday night after several Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ward and Mrs. Oats unchanged, No. 2 white, 57-58. Irvin Whewell and daughter Vivian

> Several residents on this route attended the funeral rites for Charles

New York, Dec. 20.—(P)—Raw sugar, 2.60; refined, 4.40. BAR SILVER New York, Dec. 20.—(A)—Bar silver irmer, 1 higher at 541.

RAW SUGAR

PEORIA GRAIN PRICES

Chicago Futures

Chicago; - (P) - Closing grain prices;

. 11.95 11.97 11.87 11.87

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WHEAT: Open, High, Low. Close.

Dec., old .971

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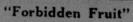
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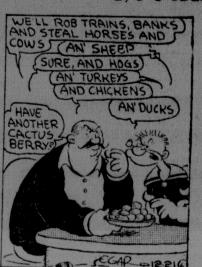
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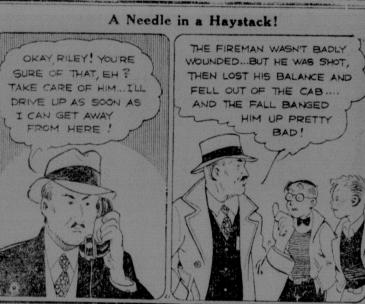




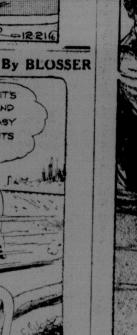


FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS





I HAVE NO IDEA! BUT ITS MY JOB TO FIND OUT ... AND THINK DID IT, THAT'LL BE ABOUT AS EASY AS FINDING FINGERPRINTS



DIXIEL

She Will!

By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL









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JUST LOOK, THE NEEDLES

ARE FALLING OFF-LIT'S DRIER

TAKE IT BACK! I SHOULDN'T

THAN A MANDOLIN PICK-LSO

ANDELABRA BVERYWHERE WASH AND EASY GO, THEY RUN NTO POLICE, AND CITIZENS WHO ARE ALSO LOOK-ING FOR IE KIDNAPED PRINCE.





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Dates of

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Barry Sales Association.

Dec. 21—Rock shoot. Turkeys, geese, ducks. Arcadia Road. J. E. Dinwiddie and J. P. Morris.

FOR RENT—APARTMENTS

Dec. 24—Trap shoot, 9:30. Lunch served. i mile west of Virginia.

Dec. 24—Rock shoot. Turkeys, ducks.

Dec. 25-Xmas dance. New Dunlap

farm, 10 a. m. Horses, mules, cows. implements, etc. Earl V. Brown. Dec. 28-Rock shoot. Turkeys, 12-18-tf geese, ducks. Arcadia road. J. E. Dinwiddie and J. P. Morris.

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Mrs. Charles Wegehoft of Meredosia 12-21-3t spent Wednesday here shopping

BEACH BEAUTY BY SHUMWAY

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The pupils of the East Greasy school Rousey, will present the following program Recut

MARTHA LeGRAND'S

PUPILS WILL GIVE

Friday, December 21, at 7:30 p. m.,

under direction of the teacher, Martha

Song, It Came Upon the Midnight

Recitation, Santa Claus-Donald

Recitation, Why Do Bells for Christ-

Song, I Heard the Bells-Mary

Recitation, The New Year-Ralph

Recitation, Baby's First Christmas-

Recitation, All the Bells-Paul Wan-

Song, The First Noel-Ray Bucha

Recitation-Richard Lee Curtis.

REFRIGERATORS

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Wankel

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Wayne Buchanan.

mas Ring-Keith Farmer.

Dorothy Hene Lonergan.

Before Kay could run over to of thinking now and then in terms

CHAPTER XXXIII

Spike and Kelly ran down the plank and jumped into the big car. As they roared away, Spike gave Kay a feeble wave.

Kay fried to sit still and wait, but it was no use. She rose and paced the deck, five minutes, ten minutes, fifteen minutes, ten minutes, fifteen minutes, half an hour. Finally she heard a car draw up at the deck and ran down to meet it. Spike came out first, flushed and sweaty, then Kelly. Kay was holding her breath. To her relief Earl Harrow stepped out, smiling, and came forward.

"Thanks, Kay," he said simply, pressing her two hands. "If these tramps had the brains you have, and if I had them—I might get along better."

Spike and Kelly stood aside sheepishly.

"What happened?" Kay asked.

"You hunch was right. If the bridge hadn't been up to let a freight boat through just when left Spike and Kelly never would have caught up with us. It was a plant all right. When the boys drew up, the chauffeur tried to step on it and I caught on at onc. I ordered him to stop and he stopped. Before I could grash him he was out of the car and heading through the brush. We chased him until we lost him and that was that."

They went aboard the boat, Harrow ordered Scotch for himself and Spike, coffee for Kay. Stitimes and content of the same and it caught to step on the car to make room for Kay and grinned as he greeted the deck, five mainted as he greeted the deck five and way in the deck that the said way in the country. If I hadrit taken that attitude, it wanted to more that they came down that tway. I doubt five wanted to rub mate and try to shake me down that way. I doubt if they way. I doubt if they wanted to rub mate and try to shake me down that way. I doubt five wanted to rub mate and try to shake me down that way. I doubt five way. I doubt it have agreed on several things we weren't see geye-to-eye on before. One is, that they had the produced th

brush. We chased him until we lost him and that was that."

They went aboard the boat. Harrow ordered Scotch for himself and Spike, coffee for Kay. Sitting across from her, he seemed to be studying some abstract problem to be found in her eyes. There was a faint smile on his lips.

"We found Ida's garage had been broken into. The car had been broken into. The car had been broken into. The car had been "borrowed." he said. "I don't know where Ida is. Out of town a day of two probably."

"Then you don't think......"

"That she had anything to do with it?" He looked deep into his glass as if it were a crystal globe. "I don't think anything." he said. "I used to think things. Now I wait and find them out."

"Kay," he said. "You probably saved my neck tonight, with your hunch."

Spike approached them.

Tetry to you, Kay. Last season in New York the racketeers tried to know."

Kay flinched inwardly. She wondered somewhere loose in the town at the time of the attempted attack in Ida Campbell's car.

"Your quick-thinking saved me a couple of them a little myself. Am I right, Spike?"

Spike grinned and nodded vigorously. "And how you're right."

"In other words, we reached a deadlock. So they began using those call stench bombs. I had a bit of trouble with that in my theaters, sail stench bombs. I had a bit of think things now here. I don't have to tell you that I was grateful all along for your tolerance. I don't have to tell you that I was grateful all along for your tolerance. I don't have to tell you had been somewhere loose in the town at their charming argot. Well, I think I can safely "They evidently stole Ida's car and tried to nab me last night as a last deadlock. So they began using those call stench bombs. I had a bit of trouble with that in my theaters, but I managed to beat them at that they where the had been somewhere loose in the town at their the hospital mysteriously and had been somewhere loose in the town at their the hospital mysteriously and their the hospital mysteriously and their the hospital my

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denly him," Spike said, glaring with mock you indignation at his suave employer, ugus"Anyway, I kept all that in my mind. And when Earl finally got

know we're leaving here at once and hear it burn."

"Well, I have got a little scheme I want to discuss with you. Earl."

"You see?" Harrow said with a graceful gesture of his hand to har.

What the bee was Kay didn't learn that night. The two men drove her home, Kelly riding in the rear seat, and at her door Harrow said. "Spike's right, you know, Kay. All want to talk to you tomorrow."

Sleep was hard to win that night after so much excitement, but finally it was morning and Kay awoke not especially refreshed but have to offer in the way of surprises. First she decided to call the hospital to inquire about Fete.

"No longer there!" He must be.

"No. I'm sorry. He left yesterday afternoon." The girl lowered her voice. "He shouldn't have. It was against orders, it he night another attempt had been made to attack or about Harrow.

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Songs, The Forgotten Dolls-Clown, science lessons, which were recently Byron Buchanan; Dutch Dolls, Richard published in the Journal and Courier. Curtis, Dorothy Lonergan; Candy have until Friday night, midnight, to CHRISTMAS PROGRAM Dolls. Wayne Buchanan, Transport Research Nursemaid, Mary Newby. Dolls. Wayne Buchanan, Keith submit entries.

Play: Christmas at Finnegan's Flat. Patrick Finnegan - Paul Joseph Mrs. Finnegan-Francis Lonergan. Prof. Baton-Dale Rousey. Miss Neversmile-Bobby Whitworth. Mary Bright-Helen Lonergan.

Tommy Bright-Dorothy Ilene Lon-

Policeman-Ray Buster. Miss Goodheart-Helen Curtis.

Recitation-Tommy Lonergan

Contestants Have Until Friday Night to Submit Letters

Readers who desire to take ad-12-5-1mc FOR SALE-New refrigerators, with vantage of the opportunity to win a ice free to April 1, 1935. \$1.00 down share of the prizes in merchandise of \$1.00 week. Ideal gift. Jacksonville fered in conjunction with the National Ice & Cold Storage Co. 12-11-1mo. Cooking School series of domestic

Song, We Three Kings of Orient Are contest, and there are 36 prizes offer-Any one may enter this simple, easy

Paul Langdon, Ray Buchanan, Dale ed, so the chance to win is very good for all. All that is required is a letter. of whatever length the reader chooses to make it, answering a question pertaining to one of seven firms listed in the rules printed in Tuesday's Courier. A coupon which readers are asked to fill in and send with their letter, was also published. Answers made on the oupon do not have any influence on the awarding of prizes for letters. Only the letter and the idea submitted in the letter, will be considered for an

A number of letters have been received, but there is still an excellent opportunity for all readers who so desire, to submit a letter for consideration. Remember-you don't have to buy anything, you do not even have to send in the coupon printed in the paper. But be sure and mail your letter by midnight. Friday, December 21, or bring it to the office of the Journal-Courier by noon Saturday.

Xmas sale fur coats \$49.50. Emporium.

A.L. Whittenberg of OWEN BLAIR DIES Teachers Examining

A. L. Whittenberg, secretary of the Illinois State Examining Board for Teachers' Certificates, addressed the Glasgow church Saturday at 2 p. m. student body of Illinois College Thursday morning. Speaking on teaching as a profession and the requirements for the profession, Mr. Whittenberg stressed to the students the necessity of preparation in building up personal character and individual fitness.
"Make a first class individual out of ourself. You will not need to dis-\$12.88. Emporium.

play your degree nor your diploma, for you will then carry the evidence with ou," said Mr. Whittenberg. The relationship between Illinois College and the public instruction in Illinois has been unusually intimate ever since the founding of this institution. The first Superintendent of Public Instruction of this state-Newton Bateman, was a graduate of Illinois College and Illinois College has continued for over a century to send well equipped men and women into this profession.

Paying a tribute to the type of instruction which has always character-ized the College, Mr. Whittenberg adised the students to take advantage of the opportunities at Illinois College in building up for themselves strong symmetrical characters. Teaching is a most satisfying profession beuse it is one in which the individusl is working constantly for the amelioration of others, and at the same time rebounds to one's own good. Young men and women who come to know one another through personal contact in small college life are better equipped to understand youth when they enter the teaching profession. Wisdom comes through contact and knowledge of men and women. hrough history, literature and philosophy, but above all through contact.

with our fellows. As society progressively improves, he demand for more and for better rained teachers will increase. mulation and encouragement for the ilding of character will be furnished by Illinois College, but it is the duty of each student to make of himself a first lass individual first.

Mr. Whittenberg outlined in some detail the state requirements for the limited state elementary and secondary certificates and the adequate preparation which Illinois College furmishes its students in meeting these

All V-8 contest tickets must

be deposited by 9:30 p. m.

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Board Speaks Here Winchester—Owen Blair, age 75 died at his home in Glasgow at 1:3d o'clock this morning. He was a life-time resident of Scott county. Surviving are his wife and one son

> Glasgow church Saturday at 2 p. m., in charge of Rev. Ray Johnson. Interment will be made in the village ceme-Woodson visitors in the local com-

munity yesterday included T. P

Xmas sale \$25 winter coats

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WESTMINSTER **CHURCH CHOIR PLANS VESPERS**

Candle Light Service to be **Presented Sunday** Afternoon

the rear, followed by a processional to beth Black. the choir left. Miss Eleanor Moore will have charge of the candle-lighting and other decorations. The public is invited and unread to attend to the public is invited and unread to attend to the public is invited and unread to attend to the public is invited and unread to attend to the public invited and unread to the public invited and unread to the candle-light. lic is invited and urged to attend. Those singing the various parts in the choir are:

Soprano-Miss Katherine Barr, Rosemary Coultas, Ella McKinney, Miss Ainslie Moore.

Alto-Helen Russel, Mrs. Benton C Nelms, Lorna Carpenter, Helen Crampton.

Tenor-John May, Henry Kamm, Robert Coultas, George E. Moore, Bass-John H. Russel Jr., Tldred Robertson, Guthrie Janssen.

The children's choir is composed of thy Loux, Elizabeth Nelms, Philip and Leo Heneghan, Ellis Staff and James

Choir (From the balcony)

Prayer-Rev. William C. Meeker.

"God Rest Ye, Merry Gentlemen . .

Men's Voices Scripture Reading. 'In Bethlehem The Lowly' "In A Manger He Is Lying"

Children's Chorus Announcements. Doxology.

Offertory-J. Philip Read. "Come Shepherds, Come" ... Tyrolese PLAN CHRISTMAS Shepherds, Shake Off Your Drowsy Old French 'Angels We Have Heard On High". The Choir

Christmas Talk-The Minister Today Is Born Emmanuel"

The Choir The Mid-Night Clear." Benediction

Choir Response Organ Postlude "The Lord Omnipo- seal; a chance to make purchases. tent Reigneth" Handel

LOCAL DEBATERS IN CONTEST WITH

team met the Arenzville affirmative Jacksonville, \$1. in an interesting non-decisional debate of the two meets scheduled between Jacksonville, \$1. these teams; the Jacksonville affirmative having debated at Arenzville on ANNOUNCE PURCHASERS Wednesday. The subject discussed was the national high school debate question for the year-"Resolved: that the Federal Government should adopt The Arenzville team was composed have already been published:

of Bernida Meyer, Milton Struter, Morgan Dairy Co., Edwin R. Frankville negative team were William Myers Brothers, Peerless Baking Co. constructive speakers with Edward Johnston handling the rebuttal. Harold Gibson of the high school faculty is coach of the team.

Last night's debate was held at the high school with a large number of history and economics pupils in at-

WOULD BE WORSE THAN TRAFFIC PROBLEM

Silk Stockings Would Really Tie Up The Square

It was disclosed today, that if all the silk hosiery bought from the Emporium this Christmas were tied end to end they would go around the square Countless times. The real jam would occur when all the women in town would rush the square trying to untie these stockings, for they know how sheer they are, and how they do wear. Men....take your tip from this and be a wise Santa Claus.

Alexander

Alexander, Dec. 20.—Helen Louise Alexander, Dec. 20.—Helen Louise black jacket and brown trousers, knot secker is visiting at the home of relalives in Jacksonville around your gayest kerchief around your of living the Scout ideas.

Mizabethtown, Illinois where she ex- on Christmas Eve. ects to visit over the Christmas holi- If the girl, you would wear your

in Jacksonville Thursday.

Purchase Christmas

The names follow of those who have sed Christmas Seals since the last list of names was published in the Journal. This includes all those who have purchased \$1.00 worth or more of seals but does not include the names of those who have bought Health Bonds

Arthur French, Miss Marian Cocking, Mrs. Edward Lonergan, O. W. The chorus choir of Westminster Hollywood Studio, H. J. Floreth, Miss ber will be heard from the balcony in Cannon, W. W. Beekman, Miss Eliza- thirty o'clock.

DIVIDEND AT BANK DRAGS

For Checks Here Thursday

Loretta Loux, Clara Benton Nelms, Margaret Nelms, Wilma Lee Bull, National Bank, announced last evening that so far only 2608 persons had times will possess it permanently. Nelson Greene, receiver of the Ayers called at the bank for their dividend times will possess it permanently. Aged Morgan County Man checks.

On Wednesday the first day of payment, 1663 persons called and re- Nu and Pi Pi Rho, two times each. The order of service is as follows:
Organ Prelude "Prayer and Cradle called for a total of \$43,200, making a CHAPIN SCHOOL TO

Choir processional "O Come All Ye workers at the bank to care for those and tomorrow with a full force of who wish to secure their checks. All other work in the bank has been halted in order to get the checks to ... Old English depositors, but the depositors have

"Good King Wenceslas" . Old English been slow in calling for their money. The receiver has extra workers at ning at the school house. The prothe bank so that there is practically gram to be given is as follows: Dutch no waiting, payments being made Polish rapidly. This force will probably be What Child Is This?" .. Old English reduced next week as workers are assigned to other duties and those who wait will probably find some delay.

SEAL TAG SALE FOR SATURDAY

A Christmas seal tag sale will be held in the city Saturday with local school girls conducting the sale. Fif-Recessional Hymn "It Came Upon teen high school girls and as many unior high school girls will sell the stickers, thus giving persons who have had no opportunity of buying the Prizes of boxes of candy are being

offered for the best sales, the first price to be a three pound box of candy, second prize a two pound box and third prize a pound box of candy.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS ARENZVILLE H. S. T. J. Wood to William H. Smith, the northwest quarter of the northeast quarter of 23-16-9, \$1.

The local high school negative debate Kaule, lot 9 in Bibbs 2nd addition to

here last evening. This was the last lot 11 in the Car Shops addition to John H. Blesse to Jesse L. Johnson,

OF HEALTH BONDS

Recent purchasers of Health Bonds the policy of equalizing educational Christmas Seal sale of the Morgan opportunity throughout the nation by County Tuberculosis and Public means of annual grants to the sev- Health League are as follows. These eral states for the purpose of inter- are in addition to the names that

Aileen Abernathy, and Lois Brasel, re- lin, Morgan County Farm Bureau. buttalist. Willard Tyler coaches the Olsen Bus Co., J. R. Weyand, Sam Prosterman, LaCrosse Lumber Co.,



SPAIN

Do you know what you would probably do if you were a dark-cheeked Spanish lad or a bright-eyed, light hearted Spanish, maiden?

If the boy, you would don your tives in Jacksonville over the weekneck, and with your guitar in hand
hasten forth to enjoy the fun that
up with Christmas carols. Mrs. Maude Carmen has gone to prevails on every street of every town up with Christmas carols

days with her mother and other relatives.

In the gain, yet would wear your candy. The meeting was closed with the usual ceremony, by giving the second se Mrs. John Weigand was a shopper velvet jacket, your numerous necklaces and other ornaments. You would There will be a Christmas program carefully braid your heavy dark iness visitor here Thursday. at the M. E. Church on Sunday morn- tresses and bedeck your head with Among the Ashland shoppers in ing at the Sunday School hour. Rev. flowers. Then with your tambourine Warlick will deliver the sermon, at in hand, you too would go forth to Jacksonville yesterday join the merry throng.

SIGMA PI WINS I. C. FACULTY

College Society Defeats Gamma Nu Negative

byterian church will present a Ann Goeddy, Paul Weatheral, Julius last night won the Faculty Debate attional Christmas carols Sunday aft- gomery Ward & Co., M. E. Gilbert, Gamma Nu in the final debate of noon at four-thirty o'clock. The Russell Steacy, Claud Jewsberry, the elimination contest. A large oir will be assisted by the children's Dewey Brockhouse, Rev. Glen J. audience heard the two teams argue chorus. The music is under the di- Schillerstrom, Miss Hester Burbridge, the question: "Resolved, that the rection of Miss Ainslie Moore; the Miss Grace Dummer, A. H. Goodman, nations should adopt a plan of comaccompaniment to be played by J. Mrs. Joseph Tormey, Miss Norma plete disarmament excepting such ed the \$100 mark last night, with Those in charge of the packing will Philip Read, who will render in ad-Perbix, Miss Barbara Hart, G. A. forces as are needed for internal podition, a series of Christmas selec- Highberger, P. J. Davidsmeyer, Miss lice protection." The debate was held tal is now \$99.91. The hundred dol- continue until the job is completed. It tions on the organ. The first numMerle Dimmitt, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. in the Jones Assembly Hall at sevenlar mark will probably be passed tois believed that it will take about 12

Toussaint, Monmouth College, Mon- out the city asking that their little play of toys and see how the packages Toussaint, Monmouth College, Monmouth, Ill., served as critic-judge.

The Sigma Pi team, giving the arguthru the Nichols Foundation Fund.

Chief Baker had two men working only two automobiles had been offerments for the affirmative, was composed of Gilbert DeRyke, Walter Bellatti and William Fay. The Gamma Nu negative team was composed of Alder Reverset Walter Bellatti and Provided Reverset Walter Bellatti and William Fay. The Gamma Nu negative team was composed of had not been overlooked. Many children under the school age had not been overlooked. Many children was composed of had not been overlooked. Many children was composed of had not been overlooked. Alden Rexroat, Henry Walker and

Less Than Thousand Call Sigma Pi had defeated Pi Pi Rho R. LANKFORD society, and Gamma Nu had won from Phi Alpha in the preliminary round, giving the two winners the right to meet in a championship debate. The victory last night gives Sigma Pi own-Sigma Pi has won the cup five times. Phi Alpha three times, and Gamma

GIVE PROGRAM THIS EVENING

The Chapin grade school will pre- He was the youngest of ten children. Prologue-Dorothy Ann Postlewait.

Stave 1-Toy Man. Stave 2-Christmas Geography. Stave 3-A Waifs' Dream. Stave 4 Shepherd Scene. Stave 5-Nativity Scene.

The program is in charge of the teachers: Mr. W. B. Dehart, Miss A son was born to Mr. Emma Smith, Miss Mary Tormey, and Van Winkle today. Miss Nellie Smith. Cast of characters

Toy Man Toyman-George Perbix. Boy-Daniel Woodward. Girl-Donneda Obert. Jumping Jack-William Fountain. Candy Stick-Jack Anderson. Ball-Floyd Hill. Clown-Claude McDaniel

Cats-Dale Thorndike, Raymond Houghton Dolls-Anna Thompson, Katherine

Medlock, Jean Wohlers. Books-Bessie Gimbel, Jean Mattes. Brownies-Gordon Johnson, Ken-

eth Mattes, Fletcher Vaniter, Bobby Alderson, Jimmie Rice. Christmas Geography John-John Onken.

Pages-Urban McDaniel, Harold Eskimoes - Bernard Bruening,

Chinese-Harry Lee Waters, Malolm Houghton, Estel Lee Grady. Japanese-Melba Bruening, Florence

Dutch-Ray Brockhouse, Margaret Gimble.

Swiss-Ruth Vortman A Waif's Dream Barbara-Loraine Brockhouse. Hilda-Joyce Perbix First Angel-Mary Onken

Second Angel-Velma Duvendack Third Angel-Genevieve Nergenah Mary-Beulah Werries. Joseph-Joe Woods. First Shepherd-Donald Obert. Second Shepherd-William Onken

First King-Bernard Uhnken. Second King-Francis Surratt. Third King-George Bobbitt. Angels-Josephine Ishmael, Dorothy

Holland, Bobby Alderson, George only. At the Emporium. Flynn, Cathryn Wood, Jean Meyers, Wendell McNeil, Paul Nash, Barbara Taylor, Elta Flynn, Jimmie Spires. Barbara Woods, Coralee Cooper, Clara Surratt, Virgil Woods, Verne Nergenah, Ernest Gimbel, Betty Vaniter Jane Dehart, Earl Thompson, Russell Rice, Thelma Brewer, Nedra Rice, Cecil Griffin, Mardelle Brockhouse, Barbara Woodward, Ethel Grider.

BOY SCOUTS HOLD **CHRISTMAS PARTY**

Boy Scout Troop 18 of Meredosia eld a Christmas party at their reguar meeting place in the American Legion cabin last evening. The party was held instead of the regular troop

The evening was spent in playing Seeley. games led by their Scoutmaster, Ennis C. Hurdle, and assisted by Dr. H. Griebler. After this, Mr. Hurdle set forth some of the objectives for the troop to accomplish during the year

Scout Executive H. F. Finke then gave a short talk on The Meaning of Christmas especially as applied to Scouts. He compared Christ to a

Mrs. Hurdle and Mrs. Griebler presented each Scout with a bag of Scoutmaster's Benediction

Contributions To The Journal-Courier Nichols Christmas Fund

Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Gregory \$ 5.00 dren were found by the workers dur-Mrs. William T. Suhy 1.00 ing the day. Miss Alma Mackness 1.00 One of the workers found a home in Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Rice 1.00 the other woman's husband was un- Recommend Raise in Taxes L. W. Soby 1.00 employed. There were five children Sigma Pi society of Illinois College William M. Beekman 1.00 were happy to learn that the children

Courier Christmas fund almost reach- offices this morning.

.50 not heard of the Nichols Fund and

start at 1 o'clock this afternoon. The will be delivered to the store room Contributions to the Journal- under the Illinois Telephone company

hours to complete the job. Chief of police Frank Baker, is still Those interested are invited to call Prof. Hoyt Franchere acted as chairman of the affair, and Prof. S. R. Chief of police Frank Baker, is still at the store room and view the dis-

OF FRANKLIN **PASSES AWAY**

Taken By Death Thursday

Franklin, Dec. 20.-Reuben Lankford, son of the late Champion and Nancy A. Lankford, was born near Waverly, December 25, 1857 and passed away at his home near Franklin, December 20, 1934, aged 76 years and 26 days.

sent a Christmas program this eve- He is survived by two nephews, Alexander Lankford of Virden; Wellington Preston of St. Louis, Missouri; two nieces, Mrs. Silva Covey and Miss Eunice Lankford of Franklin. Funeral arrangements are incom-

> A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Otis

CONCORD CHURCH TO GIVE VESPER

Vesper Service next Sunday at 4 P. M. prize in the "Bell" contest. The program follows:

Processional "O, Come All Ye Faithful." Prayer, by Rev. C. W. Andrew. Response by choir. Song, Congregation, led by choir-Joy to the World."

Song by choir. "Watchman tell us of the night." Reading-Mary Elizabeth Hess.

Bonnie Brown.

Song by Choir-"Hark, the Herald Angels Sing! Closing Sentences, by Pastor. Recessional, "Silent Night."

CHRISTMAS HOSE SPECIAL SATURDAY AT THE EMPORIUM

These hose are made of the finest Ann Postlewait, Pauline Grider, Betty quality, five-strand, pure thread silk, charge of Rev. M. L. Pontius. Burial 42-gauge, full fashioned and all-silk was in Carroliton cemetery. Shepherds-Leroy Middendorf, Jun- from top to toe-regular 79c valuesr Scott, Warren Goffinett, Howard on sale only at 59c, two pairs \$1.10-McDaniel, Robert Nash, Robert Zulauf. Xmas box free. Not more than two Hutchinson as accompanist on the Members of the chorus are Junior pairs to any customer and for cash

PLAN PAGEANT AT NORTHMINSTER CHURCH

The church school of the Northminster church will present a Christmas pageant entitled "He Also Serves" on Sunday evening at 7:30 at the church. The pageant is being di- for 8. M. Hicks will be held Friday church school.

Among the White Hall callers in Jacksonville yesterday was Mrs. Carrie

B. P. W. GROUP HOLDS CHRISTMAS PARTY THURSDAY

Annual Program is Given by Club Members Here Last Evening

The annual Christmas party given which seated about fifty members and the primary election may be elim- The Drury car, which was badly The program to be presented is as folblem made a lovely scene.

Miss Loraine Deweese with Mrs. Ralph Hutchinson at the piano. Following E. L. Kendall, Norbert Hutchens, and nie Wyatt, presented the chairman for the evening, Miss Cecil Munis,

who introduced the program numbers. of the Winchester Woman's Club held The reading of a Christmas story their December meeting at the home by Miss Thyra Smith was an out- of Mrs. J. A. McKeene yesterday aftstanding feature of the entertain- ernoon. Following the roll call and a

At the close of the program, Santa presented by Mrs. Arthur Pholgrof Claus appeared and with a merry song and a group of Christmas Carols sung distributed gifts to each member. by some of the pupils of the grade Contests were enjoyed and prizes were school under the direction of Miss SERVICE SUNDAY | Contests were enjoyed and prizes were school under the direction of Miss won by Mrs. Alice Applebee, for high, Alberta Mapes. Music Instructor in in guessing the identity of the pic- the public schools. The program was tures of well known women; Miss followed by an exchange of gifts be-Concord M. E. Church who give a Elizabeth Macomber was awarded a tween the members of the club. The

Carrie Rataichak. The supper com- Evans, and Mrs. James Overton. mittee included Miss Ethel Rayborn,

be in charge of the finance committee, which includes: The Misses Alice Green, chairman, Gertrude Atkins, Jane Crawford, Aileen Rabjohns, Edna HOLD FUNERAL Belle Clark. Professor H. J. Stratton will be the speaker and the music will be given by Mrs. Lois Harney Hardin.

HOLD FUNERAL HERE FOR W. W. GREEN

Funeral services for W. W. Green o'clock, at the Reynolds Chapel, in

Music included two solos sung by Mrs. Francis Plouer with Mrs. Ralph organ, and the flowers were cared for by Mrs. Roy Edwards, Mrs. Hazel Bird and Miss Gladys Green, all of Car-

Postlewaite, also of Carrollton

FUNERAL NOTICE Waverly, Dec. 20.—Funeral services

rected by Mrs. Clyde Vasconcellos and afternoon at 1 o'clock at the M. E. will be given by the members of the church in Palmyra, with Rev. William Johnson of Roodhouse officiating. Christmas music will be sung by Burial will be in the Oak Hill cemethe choir. The primary department tery at Palmyra. The body will be will present a program at the same taken from the Swift Funeral home Mrs. Bertha Pahlman, of Bluffs, Mrs. gentleman told us of his little secret, Fox with Mrs. Roy Fox as accomservice. A cordial invitation is ex- in Waverly Friday morning to the Ellen McCallister, of Meredosia, and Said he: "Every year I come in here panist, Stults Funeral Home in Palmyra, one son, Fred Vortman, of Meredosia; to do my Christmas Shopping, be-

Pittsfield business callers in the city yesterday included Frank Hall.

ENTRANCE BLANK

Elks Christmas Home Lighting Contest Editor:-

Jacksonville Journal & Courier, Jacksonville, Ill. Dear Sir:-

Kindly enter me in the Elks Christmas Home Lighting contest. I have read the rules of the contest and agree to them and will abide by the decision of the

> Address Phone Number

ABANDON BOND **PROPOSAL IN** SCOTT COUNTY

to Reduce Debt; Vote is Necessary

ee appointed at the suggestion of the organizations. Scott County Farm Bureau for the purpose of investigating the financial which is now 107 years old is consituation of the County met with the tained in the booklets together with lin Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Board of County Commissioners De- photographs of edifices used by the ing was to suggest plans for retiring long period of years. Photographs of the present indebtedness of the county which totals about \$33,000.00. The Sunday school are also constituted by the idence community. February 14, 1875, the daughter of Twydell and Mary Alice Seymour Deere. Her parents committee recommended that the history. funds be raised by an additional tax The history bearing an attractive levee over a period of four years in- copper cover has 30 pages of intereststead of by the floating of a bond is- ing data relative to the church. The sue. This method was deemed wise booklets were printed by the Journalbecause of the additional expenses Courier company. which are necessarily attached to a bond issue. It was estimated that an additional tax levee of 10c on the \$100.00 valuation would be adequate to

provide the necessary revenue.

However, it was found that it would be necessary to present the proposition to the voters of the county at a general election for their approval. ince the next general election will be held next November it will be necessary to defer action until this time. The proposition will be presented to the County Board at its September meeting 1935 so that the additiona tax may be included in next year's levee if it meets the favorable approval of the voters of the county.

The committee also considered the sity for a primary election this spring when the car he was driving collided by the Business and Professional in the interest of economy. Under with a truck near Prentice. Mr. district will present a Christmas pro-Vomen's club was one of the most the provision of a recent amendment Drury was brought to Passavant gram this evening at 7:30 at the school delightful given by the organization, to the Primary Law, which amend- hospital, where examination revealed house. Burley Jones, the teacher is in Supper was served in the Blue Room ment was sponsored by State Repre- a fractured left leg, chest injuries and charge of the porgram and Mrs. Clyde of the Peacock Inn. Long tables sentative Hugh Green of Jacksonville, laceration of the scalp guests were beautifully decorated with inated if there is only one candidate damaged, collided with a truck said to lows poinsettas and red candles and these on each ticket. The committee voted be the property of Charles Holbrook of with the Christmas favors and unique to make every effort posible to see to Prentice. Charles H. Story and Otis ward Black. place cards embossed with the em- it that no primary election was neces- Taylor of this city were returning to Recitation, sary this spring.

Adams, Dr. Wm. O'Reilly, C. F. Mills, man to Passavant hospital. Carl M. Ritter.

Woman's Club Meets

ment. A tribute to the emblem was short business meeting the club was entertained by a Christmas Reading committee in charge of the meeting The evening's entertainment was in follows: Mrs. Frank Ruark, Mrs. Alex charge of the Misses Cecil Munis and Winger, Mrs. C. M. Danner, Mrs. Will

News Notes Mrs. Anna Rogerson and Miss Lucy Office is now located in the Charles Nong The I regation, led by choir—
forld."

Reading, led by Pastor.

Well filled baskets and numerous toys, given by the members, will be distributed by the Social Service comlift Organization.

Townsend building, the location formerly occupied by the Scott County Ruby Newberry.

Song, Silent N.

Song, The Little County Farm Bureau. The offices of the Relift Organization. distributed by the Social Service committee, of which Miss Charlotte Hazen is chairman. Other members are: The Misses Viola Denton, Bertha Lochaas, Hazel Butler, Mrs. Gertha Lochaas, Hazel Butler, Mrs. Gerthal Europe State of the building. The new offices have been redecorated and provide adequate trude Funk and Mrs. Minnie Cherry. Solo—Sammy Caldwell.
Whistling solo by Mrs. H. C. Johnson.
Reading—Miss Dolly Tribbet.
Solo, "Christmas Starlight"—Mrs.
Bonnie Brown.

Miss Diona Kreuger

The Lochaas, Hazel Butler, Mrs. Gertrude Funk and Mrs. Minnie Cherry.
Guests for the evening were: Miss Marian Simons, Miss Thyra Smith and Mrs. D. E. Lockwood. The next meeting will be held Jan. 4 and will by the Relief organization at the proposition of the start of the start

AT BLUFFS FOR MARIE VORTMAN

for Mrs. Marie Anna Harbeck Vortwere held Thursday afternoon at 2 man, who passed away Sunday at Dorothy Stucker. her home, were held at twelve o'clock at the residence and 12:30 o'clock at the Bluffs Lutheran church with Rev. Mind"—Oliver Lee Hamm, Ruby New-Wm. A. Hallen officiating. Songs, bery, Dorothy Stucker, Marvin Gab-SINCLAIR CLUB "Asleep in Jesus," "In the Garden" hart, James Gabhart, Freda Vieira, and "Home, Home Sweet Home," were Wilhelmina Newbery, Bessie Stucker, sung by a quartette composed of Mrs. Mildred Gabhart and Helen Stucker. Amelia Mueller, Miss Lottle Midden- Song, Little Town of Bethlehemdorf, P. C. Burrus and Ed Marsh with All. Mrs. Jane Woodson as accompanist. The pall bearers were Thomas Car- The floral tributes were cared for by mody, Roy Edwards, Gilbert Hutchins, David Garrett, John Debolt and Earl Mrs. Mary Faulkner and Mrs. Anna Middendoor Faulkner and Mrs. Anna

The body was laid to rest in the Fairview cemetery with the following acting as pall bearers: John Mueller, John Schultz, Frank Bosse, George Middendorf, Henry Middendorf and Andrew Schultz.

She is survived by her husband, J. H. Vortman; four daughters, Mrs. Minnie Baird, Mrs. Johanna Mullens,

FRANKLIN THURSDAY

lin Thursday bridge club met with Mrs. E. T Ransdell today. The first days. prize was won by Mrs. Ralph Woods; econd by Mrs. Henry Luckeman. Guests present were Mrs. Donald Ransdell. Refreshments were served. The Leyal Berean class of the Christian church met on Wednesday eve- school junior class council John Bel- arguments will be heard today. The

President-Mrs. Edgar Bool. Treasurer-Miss Maude Anderton.

onclusion of the meeting. city yesterday was Paul Moore.

STATE STREET **PRESBYTERIANS COMPILE HISTORY**

Attractive booklets containing a story of the State Street Presbyterand will be ready for distribution Saturday of this week. The attractive booklets were compiled by the Ladies' Aid and Missionary societies. Winchester, Dec. 20.-The commit- and will be placed on sale by these A complete history of this church

CHARLES DRURY IS INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENT SHERMAN SCHOOL

Alexander Farmer Seriously **Hurt When Car Collides** With Truck

Charles Drury, well known farmer residing north of Alexander, was seripossibility of eliminating the neces- ously injured late Thursday afternoon,

Jacksonville from Petersburg when | Bourn. Preceding the formal program, Christison, Chairman, Fritz Haskell, dent, and placing Mr. Drury in their Doris Souza. The committee was headed by Jake they came upon the scene of the acci- Recitation. Christians songs were sung, led by Christison, Chairman, Fritz Haskell, dent, and placing sit. Dury in their Secretary, Royal Oakes, Clarence machine they brought the injured Recitation, Mary Xmas—Helen Me-

HICKORY GROVE SCHOOL TO GIVE PROGRAM TONIGHT

The fololwing program will be given Thomas Barbour, Bill Barbour, Bill the pupils of the Hickory Grove Barber, Viola Brunk. school, northeast of Jacksonville this evening at 7:30 o'clock. The school McDonald taught by Miss Irene Ainsworth. Song, It Came Upon the Midnight dell Vieira Clear-All.

Recitation, Christmas Greetings-Elmer Lee Defrates. Recitation, Borrowed Stockings-

Leonard Stucker. Song, Merry Christmas-Sixth and Vieira. seventh grades Recitation, Hurrah! Hurrah-Ver-

Song. The Little Things That Tell—the King—Flora Mae Delancy. Song, Silent Night-All,

Recitation, A Letter to Santa-Not Polite-Junior Song and drill, Christmas Mistletoe

-Six children Witwer Recitation, Christmas Stocking-Nellie Stucker. Recitation, Virtue's Reward-Mar-

in Gaghart Song, A Christmas Carol-First five grades. Dialogue, Christmas Acrostic-Nine

Song, Going to Church With Mother Wilhelmina Newbery. Recitation, My Christmas Star-

prothy Stucker. Recitation, The Calico Cat to the Bluffs, Dec. 20.—Funeral services Rescue—Wilhelmina Newbery. Reading, The First Christmas Eve-

> Music-Mr. Vieira Playlet, "Simon Sour Changes His Good By Public invited.

STORE FOR TENTH CONSECUTIVE YEAR

Never Comes in Except At Christmas Time

where friends may view the remains. seven grandchildren and one sister, cause thats when I do the buying for Mrs. Hannah Engelbrecht, of Bluffs. the Ladies. Gifts for 'em, I mean." This was good judgment and when we think of it, there must be many more BRIDGE CLUB MEETS men just like this fellow, who head straight for the Emporium for Gifts. Franklin, December 20.—The Frank- for The Emporium's main floor looks charge of Mrs. Douglas Hunt.

JOHN BELLATTI HEADS PROM GROUP ing of the petition for a conservator

ning at the home of Mrs. W. L. Viar. latti was appointed to head the com-During the evening there was an mittee for the annual Junior Prom to day. election of officers with the following be held sometime in the early spring. Bellatti was chosen from a list of students drawn up by the class advisors Vice-president—Mrs. Frank Reagel.
Secretary—Mrs. W. I. Viar.

with initiative and high scholaries with initiative and high scholastic Assistant secretary-Mrs. A. J. Tran-standing. Further arrangements will be made in the near future. Refreshments were served at the

PASSAVANT HOSPITAL

Among the Ashland visitors in the able to leave the hospital Thursday Mrs. Grimm for her gift to Mrs.

MISS DEERE **PASSES AWAY ATRESIDENCE**

ian church have been completed here Death Occurs at Family Home Thursday at Providence

> Miss Harriette Elizabeth Deere passed away at the family home in the vived by two sisters and one brother. Miss Ida Deere, and Mrs. Theodosia Sprinkle at home and George Deere

of Franklin. The decedent was a member of the rovidence church and active in the Ladies Aid society.

Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the residence in charge of Rev. S. N. Madden. Burial will be in Franklin

PUPILS TO GIVE PROGRAM TONIGHT

Christmas Entertainment To Be Given With Mrs. Black in Charge

The pupils of the Sherman school Black will be in charge of the music.

Recitation, Welcome-Charles Ed-

Recitation, Xmas-Ray Twyford. Vocal solo, Oh Cradle of Love-Junior Black. Play, At Xmas-Aileen Barbour,

Viola Brunk, Velma Brunk, Jean Play—Jake Snyder, Aileen Barbour, Aileen McDonald, Jean Souza, Flora Mae Delaney, Pauline Gillis, Velma Brunk, Kenneth Twyford, Jr. Black,

Recitation, Xmas Smells-Aileen

Recitation, Xmas Offerings-Mar-Recitation It Seems to Me-Beity Jane Marshall.

Recitation, Xmas Time-William Twyford. Recitation, Show a Xmas Spirit_Jr. Recitation, If I could knit like

grandma does— James Witwer. Recitation, The Manger that Cradled obert Proffett, John Barber. Marvin Bourn, William Gillis.

Recitation, Babie's First Xmas-Barbara Gillis. Recitation, Answer a Letter-Velma Brunk Recitation, Xmas Welcome-Flossie

Recitation, A Boy's Description of Santa Claus-Kenneth Twyford. Recitation, The Testing-Stanley Winn. Recitation, Santa Claus and the

Mouse-Harry Hubbert Recitation, Xmas Song-Margaret Hubbert. Operetta, Three Scenes-Harold Morris, Harry Hubbert, Junior Vieira, William Barber, William Twyford, Bill Barbour, Grace Twyford, Ken-Instrumental Solo, Shower of Stars neth Twyford, Charles Edw. Black, Jr. Black, Mary Witwer, Margaret Hubbert, Mardell Vieira, Betty Marshall,

Barbara Gillis, Mary Barbour, Helen McDonald, Junior Gillis, Velma. Brunk. Song by the school-Smile and Say

AT MARTIN HOME Mrs Clyde Martin entertained the at a one o'clock luncheon Wednesday afternoon. The business meeting was

presided over by the vice-president, Mrs. Von McClure. Mrs. Orville Schall was elected into membership. The program presented during the afternoon was as follows: Roll call-Christmas customs in

many lands. Music, "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear"-Club quartette, Mrs. Charles Bealmear, Mrs. Lester Martin, Mrs. Von McClure, Mrs. U. B.

Paper, "A Break for Santa"-Mrs. Vol Sevier Paper, "The Tree that went a visiting"-Mrs. U. B. Fox. Music, "O Little Town of Bethlehem"-Quartette. There was an exchange of gifts in

COMPLETE EVIDENCE IN WILDAY HEARING

The taking of evidence in the hearfor J. M. Wilday was completed At a recent meeting of the high Thursday in county court and final

FRUIT FROM CALIFORNIA .

Mrs. Lenora Gaines of 604 South Church street received a very lovely box of fruit Wednesday from her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Grimm, of Los Angeles, California. The box contained canned and preserved fruits of all kinds, jellies

Mrs. Lucy Bruhow of Concord was and pickles which were canned by